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EARTH TREMOR PLAINLY FELT IN TOWNS NORTH

Dishes and Window Panes Broken from Unknown Cause

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 9 .-What is believed to have been a single earth tremor was felt to- would make it easier for the night in several towns in Cass, thrifty and industrious poor man Mason and Menard counties with- to get a start in life. in an area of 45 miles of this city. The seismic disturbance was of such intensity that it broke dishes professor declared. in houses and shatered window

The towns which reported the remor were Chandlerville, Talula, Saidora, Kilbourne, Virginia ance or bequest may be taxed and Oakford. Residents of Tai- at a high rate without much lula where the tremor was felt at 10 o'clock believed there had been a serious explosion in or the interest on capital or the near Peoria. Several other towns profits of business efficiency the then reported the tremor.

At Tallula and Chandlerville residents declared dishes were broken, window panes shattered munity growth. In not and furniture in the rooms of houses rocked. It was declared tween land and man - made the shock felt like an explosion capital, conservatives put themof an underground gaspipe line.

A phone survey of other towns near the affected area disclosed the information that no shock had been felt. No earth disturbance of any sort was felt in this

FEDERAL JUDGE SAYS **BREWERIES MAY NOT** BE SEIZED ENTIRELY

Machinery Used Producing it

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .-Federal Judge McKeehan, in a decision today holding that a search warrant does not authorize prohibition agents to seize the entire plants of breweries but only intoxicating liquors illegally manufactured and the appurtenances used in the manufacture, advised federal prohibition authorities to use "some discretion and judgment" in the execution of search warrants and warned them there is a penalty demolishing the republic and reof a fine or imprisonment for exseeding their authority.

The court held that the seizure ruins. the whole plant of the Mellett today in communities widely dif-& Nichter Brewing Company, Inc., Pittsville, Pa., on a search and seizure warrant by prohibition he ordered the United States that he would not flinch in the it being used by the corporation to leave the premises and turn 300,000 fully equipped men in the property over to the corporation together with every article ostensibly under seizure.

HAD NO KNOWLEDGE

jury in federal court tonight re-fighting that followed the Putsch. turned a verdict of not guilty in the case of John C. Krause and acted in the now famous beer cel-Jesse Fallon, Beloit, Wis., garage lar in Munich during the raid. men who were charged with re- Hitler and his supporters made ceiving property stolen from the free use of their revolvers to ob-United States government. They tain order; bullets were fired into blankets that had been stolen those present that a revolution from Camp Grant in 1920. The was in progress. Hitler's threats defendants admitted buying the to destroy the treaty of Versailles knew they had been stolen.

DR. HURIE NOW HEADS "COLLEGE OF OZARKS"

ue gives an interesting illustr- fist" style. ated story of "An Ozark Cabin and a Country College." story tells how Mrs. Ragon, widow, and her five sons made to be taking very little interest possible the growth of the in the affair being much more "College of the Ozarks" in a period of twenty-five years.

The college, which is located near Clarksville, Ark., represents MERGER DOES NOT the deevlopment of a rude log cabin to the college buildings of the present. The story has interest in Jacksonville from the fact that the new today testified that they would cano in continental United States its for today. He will go to Oakpresident, Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie, has been in eruption since early lawn sanatorium at 10 o'clock this of the facts of the case. "There is a graduate of Illinois College well known here. Dr. Hurie's old home is at Peters-

burg, Ill. After finishing hs course at Unon Theological seminary New York City, he served the Church of the Covenant in New York and subsequently was in another church before receiving appointment to his prestn

position. The College of the Ozarks represents an effort to give college opportunities to boys and girls of poor families to work

their way to a college degree.

of Meredosia were in the city yes- ning to attend a box social. While held on a charge of attacking a among them several city firemen terday, guests of Miss Annie T. there they were guests of their white woman. The mob has been were burned in an explosion fol-Mrs. Lovekamp before her aunt, Mrs. Howell Treece. marriage was Miss Bertha Korsmeyer and graduated from the

SPEAKER ADVOCATES READJUSTMENTS IN GOVERNMENT TAXES

Would Increase on Land Rent and Decrease on

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Increased taxes on land rent or bare-land valuet and decreased taves on incomes and land improvements were urged tonight before the manufacturers and merchants federal tax league convention by Prof. Harry Gunnison Brown of Missouri University. Such a readjustment of taxes, he said,

"Unearned incomes should be taxed at higher rates," the Colo. "Then earned incomes would not have to be taxed so heavily and penaize as now insudtry and thrift. "Wealth received by inherit-

discouraging the spirit of saving. "The rent of land is not, like result of labor saving. Land and sites are valuable because of natural advantages and comcognizing the distinction beselves in a class with most The heavier tax on land would make land cheaper. Speculative holding of would be discouraged. If land pellate division. values were taxed more and less communistic, less dismake the getting of a start in reputaton.

Only Illicit Product and GREAT BEER CELLAR **GOVERNMENT NOW IN** STATE OF COLLAPSE

easier than now."

Movement to Re-Establish Monarchy Has Brief Existence

BERLIN, Nov. 9, (A. P.)-The great "beer cellar government" proclaimed in Munich Thursday evening with the announced purpose of regenerating Germany by

ferent from those attending its inception, when in the fumes of beer and tobacco, the burley genas Bavaria could immediately put level of last year."

Today Ludendorf was a prisoner of the government he aimed to overthrow. His co-adjutor, Adolph Hitler, head of the Fascist movement in Bavaria, also was cap-OF BLANKET THEFT tured but, according to a late report which has not been confirmed, he succeeded in escaping. FREEPORT, Ml., Nov. 9 .- A It is said Hitler was wounded in Extraordinary scenes were en

were accused of buying about 500 the ceiling occasionally to remind blankets but denied that they depose President Ebert and the Berlin government and march FIND TWO PLEASANT against Berlin were reecived with frantic applause. | General Ludendorff, who entered the hall to ward the close of the proceedings

> There has been absolutely no The reaction in Berlin from the events concerned in the increasing prices

AFFECT COMPETITION CALIFORNIA HAS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Packers from the south and from Iowa Lassen Peak the only active vol- terday and plans a number of vismour and Morris packing com- this morning. A rising volume morning and later will confer panies had been merged from the of smoke and steam can be seen with representatives of the farm- shooting," Dr. Evans said, "that panies nad been merged from the from Red Bluff. This is believed ers and the city and county offi- had anything to do with the polimeat and livestock markets sub- to be the biggest eruption for cials. sequent to the merger. They several years. were called by respondents in the Armour-Morris merger investigation which is being conducted by the department of agriculture.

J. S. Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Birmingham Packing company, said: "What the big packers do doesn't bother me. I can beat them at their own game."

IN NEW BERLIN

Miss Grace Jennings of Murlocal high school several years rayville was among visitors in the city yesterday.

STOKES REFUSED DIVORCE SECOND TIME FROM WIFE

Will be Instituted Next Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A.P.) -W. E. D. Stokes wealthy New York hotel man today for the second tme failed in his efforts to divorce Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver,

The jury was out an hour and eight minutes. Mr. Stokes took the jury's decision complacent-An action for separation on Mrs. Stokes behalf is on the calendar for next Monday.

The retrial which was ended by the verdict today opened before the supreme court Justice Mahoney on October 8. It had been made necessary by nullification thru a legal technicality of a verdict found against the wealthy hotel owner by a jury in September, 1921, when Mrs. Stokes was granted a decree of separation and permitted to retain coustody of the two children. Nullification resulted from failure of Justice Finch to sign both decrees beland fore he was elevated to the ap-

Stokes was granted the reother things less, we might not trial after a long legal battle. only make our taxation system Later he and his attorney, Daniel F. Nugent, were indicted criminating against success and in Chicago on charges of conthrift as such but might also spiring to defame Mrs. Stokes'

life to the man who has nothing The retrial differed from the original trial in that the plaintiff's counsel confined allegations of misconduct to Edgar T. Wallace of Los Angeles, a mining engineer with business friends in the city, while at the first trial there had been a number of allegations linking Mrs. Stokes name with those of other to 20,000 letters soliciting funds tions inquiry plan.

correspondents. The trial was marked by frequent tilts between Mr. Untermyer and Max D. Steuer, chief attorneys frequently held up ure. proceedings by hurling remarks at each other and Justice Mahoney seevral times intervened and threatened to stop

the trial.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9-Anthracite coal operators met to-At the close of the meeting the

governor in a statement declared the operators had refused to commend to the anthracite industry "that it should clean its own house of the abuses which are known to exist," said S. D. Warriner in a statement for the operators said the governor had pre sented no definite plan by which the results sought can be legally accomplished.

The governor also made public after the conference a letter to Joseph J. Walsh, state secretary of mines in which he said he had been informed that twenty per cent of the coal shipped now contains an unfair proportion of rock and slate and asked Mr. Walsh to use the forces at his command to remedy the situation.

YOUTHS TOO MANY

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Mr. and in Munich. The populace appears them at the station and helped an open field. Sheriff Turner of them find a hotel had robbed them Clark county took charge until of checks, liberty bonds, securi- he can learn from where it came. ties and cash valued at \$11,000. The couple said the securities FRED HIGH SPENT represented 35 years work.

tion in several years.

GUARDS CALLED OUT

company of National Guardsmen Ayers Bank building. was ordered sent to Nashville late tonight by Governor Mor- THREE KILLED; MANY rison after authorities there had Misses Pearl and Hattie Davis reported the apearance of a mob

Another Gas Drop

ard Oil Company of Indiana to- price in Chicago when the reducnight announced that it will re- tion becomes effective tomorrow duce gasoline prices thruout most will be 12 cents and the service Trial in Her Behalf of its territory an average of two station price 14 cents a gallon. cents a gallon effective tomorrow

J. V. Nicholas, president of in-

The reduction, it was explained, association, an association of in was an adjustment to meet the dependents, said that the indeto about \$1.00.

a reduction of 6.6 cents made ganization has fought for the reabout two months ago by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana after Governor McMaster of South Dakota had started to sell gasoline at reduced prices thru able basis.'

At that time the company ancut to meet competition but in- reginers as a result of the price dependents declared an attempt slashing. He said the slump in was being made to drive them out crude prices had helped the inde-

PLAN OF ASSISTING EUROPEAN COUNCIL

J. V. Nicholas, president of the

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prices to refiners has at last re-

something approaching a reason-

not think there would be any

pendent refiners to pull thru.

olas said.

The laws of supply and de-

"A majority of our or-

Other Testimony Shows Frence Desires Limited Inquiry and U. S. Drops Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. -(A.P.)-Clerks of the state France and the United States highway department wrote thou- came definitely to the parting of sands of letters for Governor J. the ways today on the proposal C. Walton in his canvas for funds to enlist American aid toward a with which to fight the Ku Klux solution of the reparations prob-

petition authorizing the state leg- Premier Poincare was advised slature to meet with executive by Secretary Hughes, thru Amcall, C. F. Bates, the department bassador Jusserand that restric chief clerk testified today at the tion insisted upon by France governor's impeachment trial. would serve to "frustrate" the Bates told the court that the object of the Washington govgovernor has used fifteen to twen-ernment in offering American ty clerks and that from 10,000 co-operation in an expert repara-

The state department refused He testified in reply to a di- to go beyond this point in disclosrect question that the checking ing the purport and result of rewas done at the governor's order cent conversations with the amcounsel for Mr. Stokes. The two in an effort to defeat the meas- bassador in which detailed explanations of the French attitude

had the petition checked by high- No formal invitation to particiway department clerks, thereby, pate in an expert inquiry is before it is alleged, diverting public the Washington government and funds from the public for which a declination is therefore not in they were appropriated, was order. In the circumstances no made the subject of a proposed invitation from the allied pow-

effort to build up its charge that that could not produce broad and fensive campaign. the executive had padded the comprehensive plans for economic state payrolls and diverted pub- rehabilitation of Germany.

The conversations at the state Aldrich Blake and Dr. E. T. department ended today when Bynum, both executive counsel- Ambassador Jusserand called lors who were removed by Gover- with advices from his governnor Walton; Dr. A. E. Davenport, ment which reached him while state health commissioner, and J. Mr. Coolidge and his cabinet R. Johnson, negro superintendent were discussing the situation on of a state orphanage also testi- the basis of previous explanafied that the governor had inter- tions from Paris. Today's mesested himself in placing his sage showed no modification of friends and supporters on the the French attitude and added nothing new to the situation. Secretary Hughes before receiving the ambassador made a second visit to the white house for FOUND BY FARMERS a brief conference with the president for presenting the American a brief conference with the pres

EVANS DENIES KLAN

Jack Dempsey, world renowned heavyweight boxing champion

A. O. Harris was a city caller the ducks to take sudden flight as Firpo, Willard, Carpentier and yesterday from the Alexander neighborhood.

GEN. LUDENDORFF HELD PRISONERS

Former World War Commander Held by Federal Troops

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 9. (A.P.) - General Erich Ludendorff today lost his second putsch within three years and tonight is observing the fifth anniversary of the German revolution a prision of producers to reduce their oner in the custody of the federal troops. sulted in getting gasoline on

The man who as commanderin-chief-of the German forces is Mr. Nicholas said that he did credited with having lost the world war for Germany tonight nounced that it was making the large number of failures among is an ignoble prisoner of the young republic he so thoroly despised and against the fragile existence of which he has plotted openly and in secret ever since he retired to his reactionary Bavarian stronghold.

Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler, who had barricaded themselves in the offices of the war ministry marched proudly along with pups after the collapse of the attempted coup d'état engineered by but turned out to look like set-Hitler last night surrendered ters and imagined themselves this afternoon to a detachment Airedales. Men who looked too of federal troops which had been ordered by Dr. Von Kahr, the ed unashamed, custodians of Von Lossow, commander of the the regular breeding of dogdom. Bavarian reichswehr to lay siege to the building.

Previously the Bavarian gov-Hitler, who is the leader of the on a demonstration of kindness. Fascists in Bavaria, demanding their surrender within one hour.

There was brief fighting between the reichswehr and the Hitler guards in which a few men on both sides suffered casualtics. Afterward Ludendorff and Hitler emerged from the building and placed themselves at the disposal of General Von Lossow's troops

The status of Ludendorff and Hitler as political prisoners has has not yet been defined and for the moment their capture merely marks the physical collapse of Hitler's tragic-comic "putsch."

SAYS FUNCTION OF

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Every There is no doubt that such an war plan and every strategical many as the cutstanding cause invitation, if presented under the problem completed or in prethat precipitated the impeach- French restrictions, would be de- paration for the United States ment proceedings. The grand clined. President Coolidge feels navy are based on a defensive jury was prevented from meeting that the French limitations ren- use of the fleet, Rear-Admiral day with Governor Pinchot in what by military authorities in control der the inquiry plan useless and J. K. Robison chief of the bureau agents, Sept. 13, was illegal and beer and tobacco, the buriev gen-'final conference to discuss me- tial law issued by the governor, restrictions would reduce the in- in an address to the society of task assigned to him, even before thods of keeping hard coal prices A grand jury subsequently called, quiry into a mere audit of Ger- naval architects. Speaking as a around the property to prevent task assigned to him, even before during the coming winter at the now has the matter under con- man accounts that the United member of the navy's war plans it being used by the corporation Bates' testimony States could serve no useful pur- committee he emphasized that came near the close of a day de- pose by sanctioning American at no time had that body been voted by the prosecution in an participation in an investigation called upon to consider an of-

> "The navy is incapable of successful offensive work on a large scale," Admiral Robison said. "It is entirely a defensive weapon and we of the navy care only for the complete defense of our nation."

> The principles of disarmament, carried to their logical conclusion, would give the nation with the largest merchant marine command of the seas, he asserted, warning that that the nation would not be America.

PANA HOOTCH NEARLY HALF WOOD ALCOHOL

PANA, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Completed nalysis today by Dr. E. R. Daring of Millikin University of a sample of moonshine liquor sold over the counter here last October by John Tokoly, soft drink pro--Dr. W. H. Evans, imperial wiz prietor, showed 45 per cent wood ard of the Ku Klux Klan, in a alcohol. The analysis will be used statement here tonight said that against Tokoly and alleged accomplices at their trial on charge ing of William S. Coburn, an at- of selling this liquor which caused torney for one faction of the the death of five men and the klan, by Philip E. Fox, klan pub- critical illness of a score of others.

IN FREIGHT HANDLING

The Wabash railroad is soon t make a change in the handling of Dr. Evans at first was reticent merchandise freight consigned from Hannibal for stations on the Keokuk branch of the road, as well as merchandise from Keokuk for the Hannibal branch. All this freight has heretofore been transferred at the station in Bluffs, a plan which has not been altogether satisfactory. According to the new plan the road will dispense with the services of the transfer agent at Bluffs, and will add two freight men at the local office. Then the transfer business for both branches will be handled trip to the east and will also from this point.

TO PREACH AT ANTIOCH

Rev. H. H. Peters of Bloomington, who is the evangelist in well known in Beardstown. Mr. charge of the services at Central Perbix is a son of Mr. and Mrs. sermon at Antioch church at 2:30 community. o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON MUTT DOG SHOW BRINGS PECULIAR ENTRIES

Parade is Staged to Honor Mixed Breeds and Mongrels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Pennsylvania avenue, historic pathway of mighty pageants, was today the route of the strangest one of all. It was a procession of dogs, hundreds of just plain mutts headed by a brass band, parading on their way to the Mutt Dog Show conducted by the Humane Education society.

No dog was eligible to that parade unless his family coat of arms had a bar sinister and the machine was demonstrated today more bars there were on the escutcheon the higher he ranked. nual convention of the Associa-They pranced along as proud as kings, all sizes, colors, shapes, varieties and mixtures of breeds -just plain dogs-the kind that has made little boys and girls happy and instilled lessons of devotion and loyalty in human hearts since time began. And everyone was accompanied . by somebody who loved him just 28 much as if he were the highest priced thoroughbreds in the world

Handsomely dressed women who could afford panaroma that were intended to be collies busy to bother about a dog walk-Bavarian dictator, and General creatures weird and strange to

Boys and girls carried in their arms short legged mutts that tired on the way and the capital ernment had despatched an ulti- of the United States at a busy matum to both Ludendorff and hour paused to look and reflect

HARVEY PLANNING TO SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH VERMONT AUNT

Has No Expectation or Desire to Hold Public Office

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (A.P.) -Colonel George Harvey, recent ly resigned as ambassador to the court of St. James returned home today on the Aquitania planning a Thanksgiving Day trip to Peacham, Bermont, his home town, for some of his Aunt NAVY IS DEFENSE Hannah Martin's "none such" turkey and expressing a hope that the American government operating with the Associated would play a considerable part Press and the Kalennakee Jourin the proposed reparaticy con-

ference of the allies. "Its good to be home for said Colonel Harvey, seconded by Mrs. Harvey. "And I might say that I have no expectation or desire to hold any public office. I'm going to rest after winding up my duties in Washington." He declined to say whether he planned to revive his old publication, Harveys Weekly.

"I hope there will be a sense of rightness and judgement thruout the country that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes ought not to be hampered in anyway in their undertaking to render a great world service. Another opposition based on suspicion that either of them is utilizing this situation with a view to entering the league of nations is simply idiotic and can only be brought forward for political purposes.

"Neither President Coolidge nor Secretary Hughes who have full power to act for the United States would think for a moment of putting the Unied States into the league of nations.'

"On the other hand, it equally harmful in my judgement and wrongful for men in high positions or representative public men to translate this undertaking of President Coolidge and Secretary Yughes into any possibility of our canceling the debts owed debts which acted only as an agent for the subscribers to the liberty and victory bonds.

"President Coolidge and Sec retary Hughes, certainly will ACCUSED OF SELLING stand upon that attitude the same as they would stand on the league proposition.'

MARRIED IN BEARDSTOWN

bix of this county and Miss gin to Springfield high school Dorothy Bollhorst of Beardstown pupils. A hearing to determine was solemnized in Beardstown whether the temporary writ shall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock The ceremony was per- for Thursday morning, Novemformed by Rev. Carl D. Gallman pastor of the Lutheran church in Beardstown. The young people were unat-Immediately after the

tended.

ceremony they left for a wedding warmer Saturday; Sunday fair; visit friends in Champaign beslightly cooler in extreme north fore their return. The bride is a

Mrs. Minnie Bollhorst, and is Jac Lewis Perbix of the Markham Ne The bride and groom are to

reside on a farm in the vicinity Ch of Markham and have the best wishes of their many friends.

TAKES POSITION HERE Mrs. George S. Regerson has Otto Beerup of Franklin is a gone to Quincy to spend two recent addition to the C. A. Rose barber shop on West State street.

NEW INVENTION MAKES POSSIBLE RADIO PRIVACY

Telegraph Key Device Tried Out With **Great Success**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- (A.P.) --Privacy in radio communication by means of a standard landline Morkrum pronter-telegraph by local experts before the antion of Railway Electrical Engineers.

The first public demonstration of the system which raido engineers predict will mark the beginning of a new era in wireless communication was made before the engineer's gathering today as a result of a series of private experimental tests extending over virtually a full

The designers of equipment claim for its important possibilities in the direction of extended commercial use of the ether waves for private communication. commercial telegraphing and press reporting.

The key device of the new system is a small box-like instrument weighing less than 20 pounds known as the Dunmore relay, the invention of Francis W. Dunmore a staff engineer of the Federal Burean of Standards This instrument transmutes the radio impulses into a specially devised land line telegraph code, which in turn is recorded by the printer or ticker. In addition to the selective function as regards wave lengths, the relay also responds to definite tones, so that interference by sending station with corresponding wave lengths is reduced virtually to the zero point.

May Be Controlled A remarkable feature of the system in that the broadcasting may be made available to many receiving stations simultaneousor held for a single sta-As many stations as are properly coordinted may re-

ceive the same message. The first long distance experimental test of the Dunmore-Morkrum system in news transmission was made last February between Chicago and Milwaukee. The Morkrum company. nal tested the system first by moving the Associated Press dispatches into the Juornal offices in typewritten form. The results were satisfactory to both the radio experts and the newsmen but because of several minor problems suggested by the trial, the engineers requested additional time for perfecting the system for commercial in-

To Help Small Towns "It is hoped that distribution of news by wireless will solve the problems of the papers in the smaller towns," said a statement made public today by Sterling Morton president of the Morkrum company.

Application to the federal government for the radio-typing wave length and its assignment to a certain "band" under the department of commerce regulations will be the next step in the development of the new system, Mr. Morton said.

"The able development work of Mr. Dunmore has made possible the radio receiving type equipment," he said in paying tribute to the inventor. device will magnify the infinitesmal currents received on the aerial sufficiently to operate the automatic typewriters. The high selectivity of the instrument rejects foreign signals and sends to the printing device only those intended for it. telegrappy thru the printed word and typewritten news by radio are to come."

GIN TO STUDENTS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Judge E. Bone, in the Sangamon ounty court this morning issued a temporary writ of injunction against John S. Alexander, a lo The marriage of Harold Per- cal druggist, charged with selling be made permanent is scheduled per 15.

WEATHER

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n Francisc	0		64	68	5
nnipeg			40	58	3
cinnati			44	48	2

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovekamp were in New Berlin Thursday eve- at the jail demanding a negro men were killed and 19 others,

another place.

Ordered By Standard AND A. HITTLER

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The Stand- | The Standard's tank wagon

present wholesale market which pendents would take the same achas dropped during the past several weeks, the price of crude tory affected. having declined from about \$3.50

state depots.

SWEARS WALTON USED | AMERICA GIVES UP

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **CLERKS UNLAWFULLY** Padded Payroll for Friends

OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Nov. Kian, and checked an initiated lem.

were written.

The charge that the governor were made. grand jury investigation in Okla- ers now is expected. sideration.

lic monies.

state payrolls. RUNAWAY BALLOON

PARIS, Ill., Nov. 9 .- What is believed to be a runaway balloon was found today on a farm near Oliver, nine miles south of here by farmers who found no trace unday Magazine in a recent is-nade a speech in his best "mailed land, Ill., who were coming to The basket was empty and had Waukegan to buy a ten acre truck not been damaged they said. The farm, reported to the police today balloon came from the northwest that two pleasant youths who met flying low and finally settled in

BUSY DAY FRIDAY Fred High, who is here gathering material for magazine articles ACTIVE VOLCANO dealing with the facts regarding Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 9 .--- Jacksonville spent a busy day yes-

Yesterday Mr. High visited the At 2 p. m. the volcano still was Eli Bridge Co. plant, the Illinois DEMPSEY AFTER in eruption, throwing out steam Steel Bridge Co., the Powers-Begg and smoke. It was said to be the and Swift packing plants. He allongest period of daylight erup- so conferred with Dr. R. V. Brokaw with reference to the activities of the Morgan county health

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Three

led thru the jail, the governor lowing a fire tonight at the Ab- Gibbons all might testify. was informed, to prove the bott Road plant of the National sheriff's statement that the Analine & Chemical company, of hunting having paid \$200 a negro had been removed to The dead were all employes of the few months ago to have the privcompany.

PART IN SHOOTING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9. it was his opinion that the shootlicity man, was the result of a personal difference between the WABASH PLANS CHANGE two men and not the result of a factional fight within the organization.

egarding the shooting, saying he hesitated to make a statement because he was not in possession cies of the klan or its work.

GAME IN CASS COUNTY

department. Later visits were is a guest of a Chicago millionaire TO STOP LYNCHING paid to the Josephine Milligan and spending some days in hunt-Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 9 .- A school, the high school and the ing ducks on the Illinois river, which is said to be one of the best places in the country for duck hunting. The camp is located be- Christian church, will deliver a BURNED IN EXPLOSION tween Beardstown and Browning. If Dempsey is as good with a gun as a glove, it were wise for

> Dempsey is said to be very fond ilege of shooting a buffalo. weeks with relatives.

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A THOUGHT

All flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away. -1 Peter 1:24.

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to human fidelity, but is is doubt-

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ul whether anyone in Jackson- for analysis, definition, diacritnote that bank vaults continue to spelling is the goal. be securely locked at night. Full Whether or not there is any

Daily, by carrier, per year...... 7.50 has the courage to dream such would be an excellent thing for dreams. The best that is in the the growing generation of school world started with a vision and boys and girls. They are workknow that the human heart can ing to spell correctly these days, Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. difficulty of man's wrongdoing names, to indulge not in true the Associated Press is exclusively lies in his environment. If so, the simplified spelling, but in pervert-

With the close of the World War five years away, the American people are about to observe another Armistice Day. To those cision of the federal immigration who are looking only at the ap- bureau to the effect that their this celebration can seem only a sion." mockery. However, it has long housekeeper also is by way of ceased to be a celebration of the being a scholar. A statement first Armistice Day approached the Homemakers' National Guild nearer this kind of celebration says: than have any of the others. For

though it were never to have a to the boys who sleep beneath for- the development of all education. eign soil, a day on which we give Homemakers make the schools, "Jamie" Heron, says all men from the field of battle to resume are true and will not violate the their lives as private citizens source. confidence of their fellows. That among us. No matter what the statement is a beautiful tribute ultimate results of the war may be, America will never forget that feeling of relief and satisfaction when the guns on the front were silenced five years ago. With human life in a few years. every sound of celebration, that feeling spread over the land, and it remains until the present, giving the Armistice celebration a

deep hold on the hearts of the

American people. A STATE SPELL-DOWN

Illinois is getting ready for a big spelling context for which every common school child in the state is eligible. Spelling matches are to be held in individual Winners of school matches will contend in township ontests. These winners will try their skill in county spell-downs Every county will finally send one champion to the state contest to be held in December, at Spring-

field, on the opening day of the state teachers' convention. The words to be used in the final contest will be taken from the spellers used in the schools There are to be no requirements

NOTICE

As no legal provision has ing. been made for observance of Armistice Day on Monday this year, all stores, banks and other mercantile establ'shments, will be open for ed that such a feat was imposbusiness as usual on that date.

HOLIDAY COMMITTEE

Grand Theatre TUESDAY, NOV. 13 WILLIAM A BRADY Presents NEW AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD BREAKING RUN OF SIX MONTHS AT THE CENTRAL THEATRE IN CHICAGO WITH THE SAME

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ville or anywhere else, has the ical marking or use of words in courage to put it to the test. We sentences. Just plain correct

pocketbooks are not left in con-reward other than the joy of vicspicuous places. The police are tory, the contests are likely to occessionally in demand. In other be rather enthusiastic affairs. words, life still has the savor There is something perennially of excitement that goes with the thrilling about participation in a ever human tendency to step aside well conducted spelling match. Nevertheless, we are glad one as the one planned in Illinois, it it is still growing and going. We ing against difficulties in learnbe made to act from honest mo- since it has become the fad in tives purely. Maybe the whole advertising and in choosing trade ed spelling.

THE LEARNED HOUSEKEEPER

Newspaper men were greatly edified a year or so ago by a deparent results of the peace trenty calling was a "learned profes-New it appears that the oringing of peace. In fact the from the executive secretary of

"When homemaking is recog-America the day has a deeper nized as a learned profession, the schools will be proud to accept an end, and for the other life as It is a day set apart for tribute it as a fundamental principle in thanks that so many returned and the teachings of the schools can never rise higher than their

> homemakers intuitively conduct their homes on the fundamental principle of life and growth. If that were not true, there would be nothing left of

The homemaker has this superiority over other learned professcholarly in only one thing. The good homemaker has to know at least a dozen different brands of learning very thoroly, and not only to know them with her head but be able to apply them with her hands.

OLD DAN'S DEFI

his years.

He has, of course, lived the life of a professional athlete, neverold age proves that most of us al- to it. low ourselves to become prematurely old by not keeping our bodies in proper physical train-

At 82, the average man dreads walking farther than the corner. O'Leary's greatest stunt, years go, was walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours. Doctors had claimstand the strain.

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Our mental attitude toward an bstacle, when we fear it, is apt o hold us back more than the bstacle itself. All told, Dan O'Leary has walk-

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Ears, they say, are in again And girls may go about again, And modestly begin again To let their ears come out again.

FOR quite awhile it's been the style, A fashion most particular, Not to disclose to vision those Appendages auricular By which a perfect lady hears-Not to disclose, in brief, her ears.

SHE might reveal from knee to heel Her legs in silken hosiery, Or wear a gay decollette Which was a bit "exposure-y," But though her ears were pink and small, She couldn't let them show at all.

COR they amid her hair were hid, And in the best society To show a mere tip of an ear Approached gross impropriety; And hard-boiled flappers fainted quite If any ears appeared in sight.

BUT new at last that day has passed When ears appeared a crudity, Now fashions urge that ears emerge In bold triumphant nudity; At first, of course, we'll blush a bit, But soon we shall be used to it.

Ears are coming in again And women go about again, And modestly begin again To let their ears come out again.

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COMING TUESDAY "Up the Ladder," which comes to the Grand next Tuesday is a bodies in good physical trim by to city life and back again; and ered ex-service men in army getting plenty of outside exercise no one is more eminently fitted camps, posts and stations and in and fresh air and living sanely. to portray the necessary versatile National Soldiers' Homes. That is the only Fountain of character than Gertrude Gustin.
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above all a skilful actress. dition will surely advance in their mean the sensible actress who couples with sport a necessary

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In 382 governmental establishas the present Cloverlef mach- ments, the National Red Cross of and her many relatives, friends theless his excellent condition in nery, will be a material addition which this state is an integral part and pupils very kindly rememberhas had the privilege of serving ed her with a profusion of flow-Arrangements are being made 34,217 men in a number of dif- ers and other gifts. to ship the machinery here as ferent ways. Among the most valuable services rendered to the were employed in the printing disabled veterans in hospitals by department of the American Red Cross workers is in assisting them with personal matters, compensation claims, correspondence with their families and business The heads of the Cloverleaf affairs. To this end a corps of insurance firm have been in workers has been placed in every Hackleman, who are leading in sible, that no human body could Chicago for several days hospital to do for these men what the services at the Central Chrisin the management of the com- this state. Nothing is more detri- morning: Mr. Hackleman gave

Accordion Concert by educates and has done more to using as his subject, "Improving Atile Chiti in Grace chuch keep up the morale of the men Our Personalities. than any other one thing. The Red Cross has also fren able thru the co-operation of the home chapters to supply the patients with additional supplies and little luxuries which make the monot of us, nearly always sooner than to the Grand next Tuesday is a luxuries which make the monotit should. We cannot all be Dan play embracing many different ony of the hospitals a little less O'Learys. But we can keep our phases of life-from country life wearing. . Similar services is rend-

A tabulation covering the periwho has the leading feminine role od from July 1, 1917, to June 30, n this production by Owen Davis. 1923, shows that with the end of Miss Gustin acquired a love for the current fiscal year there had sport in the woods of Canada, been spent by the American Red where she spends her summers. Cross nationally and thru chapfor information leading to She has taken part in many a ters, more than \$70,000,000, in the arrest and conviction of hunting trip and has become quite providing service to men who person or persons who pois- an excellent "shot." But this is wore the American uniform in the by no means her only accomplish- World War. During the last year oned our collie dog, "Trou- by no means her only accomplish world war. During the last year oned our collie dog, "Trou- by no means her only accomplish world war. During the last year oned our collie dog, "Troua figure which proves conclusive "Being an actress and a skill- ly that there is still great need ful one," says Miss Gustin, "de- of continuing this service. It is pends mainly, I think, on the con- the support of the patriotic citidition of one's health. Those zens of the state and of every who exercise every day, and see state in the union which has made that they keep in the pink of con- possible this wonderful achievement. If the Red Cross is to conchosen profession. Of course, I tinue this service to which it is bligated, it needs the continued support of everyone. American element in one's work-a-day-life, citizens will have the opportunity in the Seventh Roll Call, which will be held between Armistice being raised on the upper North Day and Thanksgiving to show how they feel about this most important service of the Red Cross.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS Liggett's Candy-Stationery -Kantleek Hot Water Bottles. GILBERT'S

WERE GIVEN CHARIVARI Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, ho were united in marriage Wednesday in this city, were giv-Always something new en a charivari Wednesday evening planned by a number of the Silver stiends of the newlyweds and they served at 6 o'clock to the members of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

> SPECIAL TODAY Combination Thermos bottle and Lunch box, only \$2.25-A regular \$3. value. BAKER'S Drug Store East State St.

INDOOR TRACK MEET HELD AT MANCHESTER

astern Star Members Entertain in Novel Manner—Other News gin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Star Members Entertain from Manchester

Manchester, Nov. 9 .- The Eastern Star members entertained the White Hall and Winchester chapters Thursday evening at their of new fixtures we will be hall here, about 125 being pres- closed a few days. ent. An indoor track meet was held and furnished a great deal of amusement and excitement. There were various other contests and refreshments of chicken sandwiches, salad, ice cream and cake were served. All present found the occasion a very pleasant one.

Quite a number from here attended the basketball game in Oftentimes you desire a Greet-Murrayville Thursday evening, ings Card of a personal nature when the local team won a victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seymour of Nortonville and Mr. and Mrs. the situation. To meet the con-Marion Smith of Morrisonville are stantly growing demand for guests at the home of Perry How-

Wednesday in honor of the birth- ples from which you may order day of George Cooper. Twenty something exactly to your likneighbors were present and they ing. The next time you have enjoyed a very pleasant evening occasion to use a Greetings of together. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Caroline Pope returned Friday from a visit with relatives | service. in Nortonville.

Lloyd Johnson sustained broken arm Friday while trying to crank a Chevrolet car. The break is a bad one just above the wrist and will inconvenience Mr. Johnson for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's step-mother, Mrs. David Harris, in Rocdhouse Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Christian church are planning their annual Thanksgiving dinner to be served in the Travis building.

NOTICE Regular meeting of Spanish War Vets tonight, 7:30. E. C. Vickery, Commander.

ENJOYED BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Alice Simpkins, teacher in the Griggsville public schools, who has been a patient at Passavant hospital for some time recently enjoyed a birthday party at the Dan's certainly ambitious for substantial increase in work for doing it until the need no longer relatives and friends. Miss Simplis years.

| Compared to go on hospital given and friends of the press here. The additional exists. kins received a very large angel food birthday cake from home

> Accordion Concert by Atile Chiti in Grace chuch tonight, 8 o'clock. Price 25c

> > ADDRESSED STUDENTS

Rev. H. H. Peters and Mr. straightening out the affairs of the local home service workers do tian church were present at Illi-their new property. Ecchomics for the men in the counties of nois college chapel yesterday mental to the health of the pa- brief, but impressive talk about will mean a saving of at least tients than having nothing to do living for others and sang the and nothing to occupy their minds song, "Let Me Live in a House their own thoughts. by the Side of the Road." Rev. to reduce this condition to the reka college and a member of the minimum by supplying recreation board of trustees of that instituof the sort that amuses as well as tion, gave an interesting address,

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ing, 10:30 a. m. Toung People'

meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic

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All ex-service men are invited to attend Armistice Day service at Congrega-10:45 A. M. Meet at American Legion Hall at 10:15 to proceed to the church.

Phone 240

Congregational Church- Rev. monthly business meeting. tional church Sunday at George E. Stickney, Minister. Frof. Garnett Hedge, director of music, Mrs. George E. Stickney week prayer service at 7:30

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At Westminster Sunday

Do Not Say Flour clock the library will be open. 00 o'clock the choir rehearsal. Say Robin's Best S. Superintendent; Prof. H. C.

ay Readers. 24th Sunday after 6:30 p. m.. Evening Service of the pastor will be based upon the Early service 7:30; Sunlay school 9:30; Morning Prayer 7:30 o'clock. Strangers will find of the second chapter of St. Paul's and sermon 10:45. Vespers 4:30 a hearty welcome. Bring your Epistle to the Philippians. The vesper service is a prayer friend. and praise service with excellent Monday at 4:00 o'clock the Altar Guild will meet with Presbyterian: Corner of West Legion and all soldiers to attend Miss Apple B-latti, 605 West Col- College Ave. and Westminster St. this service. ege Avenue. Tuesday guild all Bible school at 9:30; Kindergar-

t the home of Mrs. W. B. Young

ka camp Fire. 8:15 Cantata.

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services; the English at 10 a. m. Paul Schulz, pastor of Trinity Lu-

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day School assembles at 2:30 P. organist. 9:30 church school, Armistice Day. Let us make it a by Tuesday night. The classes and Chapel prayer meeting on Dean G. H. Scott, superintendent, great day in the churches. The devotional perior are full of en-"Courage need- 10 o'clock, Miss Neville's Adult public is cordially invited to at- thusiasm. The official board will today: for what?" is the sub- Bible Class. 10:45 morning serv- tend all the services of this church meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. et for both B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 ice. The American Legion will and to join with us in our wor- m. M. Miss Rae Wilkinson will meet with us to observe Armis- ship. It is 600 Day in the Sunlead the litermediates. At 7:30 tice Day. The Chorus Choir will day school; 9:30 is the hour. P. M. the pastor will preach on sing "Have we not one Father?" Whole families are invited and ister, M. L. Pontius. Superintend-The quartet will urged to be present. Special fea-ent of the Bible school, Ben O.

the Lord." An attempt to reduce at 4:30, the Senior and Christian mediate and Senior Epworth tian Endeavor societies will meet all parts of the country. It may this number will be made on next Endeavor Societies at 6:30. You League. 7:30 p. m. Evening wor- at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30. Wednesday night when the mem- are cordially invited to share in ship. The pastor will read an Ar- The theme of the sermon by Dr. bers whose name appears on the these services. Monday, the Boy mistice Day poem written for the Peters will be "The Triumphant lected by Addison F. Andrews roll from G. to L. inclusive will be Scouts, Troop 6, will meet at occasion by his son who served Certainties of the Church." Spec- a personal friend of Mr. Hedge. Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock overseas in the world war, and ial music both morning and evethe Ladies' Aid will hold their also deliver an appropriate mes- ning under the direction of Mme. there is the solo quartet composed At sage. Ex-service men and wo- Colard and Prof. Hackleman, All of the following: Mrs. A. 4:00 o'clock the Wolf Club Pack men are especially invited to at- are welcome.

will meet. Wednesday the mid tend this service. Morning Music by Double quar-Thursday at 4:00 tette.

the Wolf Club Pack; Ohike Camp Anthem: "The Lord is Exalt- League 10:30 a. m. Morning wor-Fire and the Girls' Club. At 7:30 ed" West. an Older Girls' Club. Friday at Solo: "In Flanders Field," Ste-

2:30 the Young Woman's Guild vens, Miss Beulah Tull. Evening Music: Preaching 3 p. m. Because it is 'Jesus Word of God Incarnate"-Kiwanis Boy Scouts and the Gala- Nevin. on that topic. The first quarterly

Solo: 'The Trumpeter"-Dix Fatherhood of God." Saturday Mr. Norman Campbell.

State St. Presbyterian Church: Rev. W. H. Marbach, minister. 'Armistice Day-Five Years Af-Trin ty Episcopal Church. J. F. ter," will be the preacher's theme Langton, lector. H. M. Andre, at the morning service of worship Senior Warden; Prof. J. J. Ames, at 10:45 o'clock. Special approjunior Warden; Robert C. Atlen, priate exercises will be held at given to the call for the "Observ-Sunday School. The Christian ance of Armistice Day as World Caldwell and William Robinson Endeavor societies will meet at Song, Sermon and Fellowship at second to eighth verses inclusive

Church Notice: Westminster ed to members of the American ay. Vestry meeting Monday at ten 10:30. Morning worship at charge of the Epworth League. mistice Day. Dr. Smith will Scripture John 3:16-18: All young The Salem Lutheran Church Knockaloe." Mrs. Waltman will scripture John 3:16-48: All young people are cordially invited to attend. will observe its annual Mission-ery meeting next Sunday Nov. 11. The film service at 7:30 will de-Because of the recent church de- pect the real "The Real Theodore | 523 West State St. Sunday mornlication no elaborate plans will be Roosevelt in actual work and ing service at 11:00 o'clock. Submade as are usually the custom. play," and the address will be up-lengtish and German service will on our famous ex-president. The Fallen Man." Sunday school at be held. The Rev. E. F. Tonn of Y. P. S. C. E. will have supper at 9:30. Arenzville will preach at both the church at 5 p. m.. The C. E. monial meetings at 8 o'clock. meeting will be held at 6:30. and the German at 11 a. m.. At Congregational supper at 6:45 in the church building is open the evening service 7:30 the Rev. Wednesday followed by a study on each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. Stewardship. The Woman's Mis- The public is cordially invited to theran church, Springfield, will sionary meeting, Tuesday 3 p. m. preach the sermon. Members and at Miss Eleanor Moore's residence friends of Salem Lutheran are Miss McCune will read a paper urged to come to these services upon "The Mountaineers of the and bring their missionary offer- South." Boy Scouts 7:15 Thursday and the pastor's Training Class at 4 p. m. Friday.

> Concord M. E. Church. P. Rinehart, pastor. Chapel: 10 a. m. Sabbath school, Alex Burrus, supt; 11 a. m. Public Worship and sermon

services at Wesley Chapel in the school, Bert Wood, Supt. 3:00 p. afternoon have been withdrawn m., preaching service. Concord: 10 a. m. Sabbath

Arenzville: 10 a. m. Sabbath

school, C. E. Newton, supt. 7:30 preaching service. A cordial wel-

Centenary Methodist Church . D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday superintendent.

There is no better way to be gin the day than by an hour spent in the study of the Bible. Morning worship at 10:45 a.

m. There is no better way to continue the day than by an hour spent in worship. The pastor will preach on "God's Unfinished Work." The Go To Church Club will meet as usual. The object-esson for the Club is "Playing With Fire." It is a real fire that will be shown.

Epworth League Devotional at :30 p. m., leader Arthur Berg-

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be in keeping with Armistice Day.

Miss Nelle Self will have charge of the music during the winter Miss Self will not only provide the music for the Sunday services but has in preparation a plan of musical training and instruction for the young people and others interested. She will develop the local talent in the church and make the music a very prominent and valuable feature of the work of the church. The musical program for Sunday is as follows: Morning: "The Lord is My Light,"-- Francis Allitson, "M;

Evening: "Recessional"- b Beethoven.

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CONCERT AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The sacred cantata, "The Fatherhood of God" by Schnecker Central Christian Church: Minchurch Friday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Although this is Call Prayer Meeting on last Wednesday without any response.
"Blessed are the dead that die in
"Blessed are the dead that die in
the Lord" An attempt to reduce be of interest to some to learn that the text of the score was se

Gregory, soprano; Mrs. Abe Weihl, alto; C. W. Cornick, bass, West Jacksonville Circuit: S. and Garnett Hedge, tenor and di-Ebenezer 9:30 a. m. Epworth rector.

The cantata is composed of the following numbers Chorus, "Behold What Manner

Point Church: S. S. 2 p. m. of Love. Armistice Day the sermon will be Sons of God. Chorus, "Father, the Dearest, Holiest Name.

Soprano solo, "For Who, the Lord Loveth He Chasteneth." Semi-chorus with soprano solo, But Now, O Lord, Thou Art Our tor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, B. Father.

Bass solo, "Thou'rt With Me 11:15 a. m. Public Service, in O My Father.' which proper recognition will be Alto solo, "O Father Spirit Who With Gentlest Breath.

Chorus, "Have We Not On

Father?" Tenor solo and semi-cherus, " Will Be a Father Unto You." Quartet solo, tenor solo and chorus, "O Thou That Hearest A large attendance is desired

Prayer.' Soprano solo, "Father to Thy Kind Love We Owe.' Trio for two, soprano and alto, When My Father and My Mother

Forsake Me.

Due for soprano and alto, "My God, My Father, Blissful Name. Final chorus, "Praise, My Soul, he King of Heaven. Preceding the cantata, Mrs. G.

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(Johnston). "Tannhaeuser March," (Wagner-Dubois).

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BLUFFS SOPHOMORES GAVE WEINER ROAST

Bluffs Items

Bluffs, Nov. 8. - The sophoentertained the students and turned from a five weeks visit more class of the high school weiher roast in the Oak's grove of Springfield. east of the school building Wednesday evening. The hours from

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merris and + Entertained Teachers and Stu- children, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Six, + + + dents in Pleasant Way-Other Mrs. Dean Wilday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Belle Jewsbury was in Maurice Meacham, daughter Iona Jacksonville from west of the and Mrs. William Vannier were yesterday. visitors in Winchester Wednesday.

teachers of the high school at a with her niece, Mrs. Rena Tomlins siding west of the city was a A delegation from the I, O. O.

funeral of Frank Biernbrauer in lers in the city yesteray. Winchester Thursday William Bush and Ernest Ap-

Bluffs Thursday. Miss Alice Mudd, county superintendent of schools, visited the ville Friday.

school here Thursday. Arnold Zengler and family have moved into the Herman Kund property in the west part.

Armistice day program will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. The address will clay, pastor of the M. E. church. Mrs. Grace Thomas of Keokuk, Ia., and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Ar nold of Springfield were called ness district.

Carl Arnold. Daniel Harvey returned Saturday of last week from a visit with his sister. Mrs. H. R. Lucas of Toronto, Canada.

here Monday by the death of Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Albright and children have returned from Quincy where they visited the former's mother. Mrs. H. Daniels.

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Mrs. Ray Winters was a Wood-Miss Alvira Richardson, re-Mrs. Jeff Stockton and Mrs. F. lodge of Bluffs attended the C. Hainline of Sinclair were cal-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christianer were among the residents of pel attended the funeral of George William Bluffs in the business district W. Davis in Jacksonville Wednes- Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Witte

of Jacksonville were visitors in vesterday from Arenzville. ginia was a shopper in Jackson-

> Mrs. Fred C. Hall of Griggsrille spent yesterday in Jacksonrille on a shopping tour.

Matt Yaple of Virginia transacted business in the city Friday. Mrs. Mary Brennen of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. be delivered by Rev. LaVerne Bar- and Mrs. C. R. Short and family on North Prairie street. Virgil Robertson of Virginia

was a Friday caller in the busi-Mrs. A. F. Streuter was Arenzville shopper in the city

Miss Olive Drinkwater was a Virginia visitor on the square Fri-

Mrs. Fred Adams of Waverly was shopping in the city Friday. Miss Rena Rexroat was a local shopper from Virginia Friday. Mrs. Frank Wilson was a Murrayville shopper in this city Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders were Concord visitors on the square Friday.

among Roodhouse callers here Joe Dodson of Winchester tran-

sacted business in this city Fri-

Friday. Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse and son Willard, spent Friday as guests of relatives at Meredosia. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bancroft have returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. W. C. Self recently sufmore critical.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doying, tack of scarlet fever.

Capt. F. C. Taylor is ill at his ind the eveball and is in a great leal of pain most of the time. W. T. Cruzan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cruzan of West Superior avenue, is seriously ill at Passavant hospital.

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TO VISIT DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckeby eft Friday for Sikeston, Mo., to pend a number of days with heir daughter, Mrs. Inez Ander-

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Collie Belonging to Stanley Wright Dies After Hou's of Agony-Stomach Sent Away for Analysis

"Trouble," the valuable Collie deg belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Frohwitter has re- son visitor in the city yesterday. Stanley H. Wright, \$71 West Coilege street, is dead, and the verdict of two veterinarians who shopper in Jacksonville Friday. worked for three hours to save the dog's life, is-strychnine poisoning. This is the third valuable dog to be poisoned in this neighborhood in the past few months.

The Collie spent Saturday afternoon in the yard and around the garage at the Wright home. Except for a half hour of free-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton were business visitors in the city dom morning and evening, he was kept chained in the yard, never Mrs. John Drinkwater of Vir- barked at autos, or molested anyone in any way. It is not known how he could have secured the poison, unless someone with malicious intent, fed the animal infected meat, or some other poisoned food.

To make sure of the cause of death, the dog's stomach has been sent to the University of Illinois chemical analysis. for stomach of one of the other dogs which met death in the neighborhood was sent to the university, and the evidence of strychnine an poison was found.

Mr. Wright is offering a reward of \$50 for information that might lead to apprehension of the person or persons who may have poisoned the dog. If it can be proven that someone is maliciously killing valuable dogs in the community, that person can be sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a heavy fine.

There appears to be no excuse or such crimes as this in Jacksonville, and the perpetrator, if he can be convicted, should be severely punished. The dog suf-Mrs. Howe Worchester was fered hours of agony before death came as a relief. It is impossible to conceive how anyone in his right mind could be guilty of such cruelty to a harmless creat-L. F. Berger was a local bus-of robbing the owners of a valued ure, to say nothing of the malice

FRANKLIN

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. M. D. Hendson November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Seymour are the parents of a son born Thursday morning.

The Freshman club gave a farewell party for Miss Zelma Teaney fered a slight stroke of paralysis who leaves next week to reside and is now in a serious condition in Missouri, at the home of Norat her home on East State street. man Sinclair's Thursday evening Mrs. Self is past 81 years of age wit Miss Della Davis as chaperone. a fact which makes her illness the The evening was pleasantly spent playing rook and games. Refresh-Martha Harriett, young daugh- ments of sandwiches, cakes, pickles, olives, candy and apples were Springfield, is down with an at- served. Miss Evelyn Cussins and Henry Leadel won the prizes.

J. G. Bergsneider is building home, 852 East State Street. He new home on his farm north of is suffering from an abscess be- town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg neider will occupy it.

600 Grace Sunday School.

BATH

Bath, Nov. 9 .- Robert Lacey, as old citizen of Bath. suffered a paralytic stroke Monday and is in a seious condition at his home on the store here.

Mrs. W. B. Parrott was a visitor n Havana Tuesday. H. F. Lippert and Claud Blair of handlerville were visitors here Sun-

lay afternoon. The basketball game between San Jose and Bath that was played at the Community High school building resulted in 15 for Bath and 13 for San Jose. It was a pretty close

Mr. and Mrs. William Letissier were visiting relatives in Peoria the that, latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane of Snicarte visited with relatives here Sun

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsley of this place. mother of Mrs. W. T. Pratt of Chandlerville, celebrated her 90th noon hour a most sumptuous dinner was served to which every one present did ample jusice. The dining coom was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the table center piece was a cake in the form of a little lamb. Before leaving in the afternoon the guests were served sweet salad and the birthday cake, which was angel food. The cake was decorated with 90 pink candles. There were guests from Chandler ville, Bath, Havana and Jacksonville numbering twenty-six in all. Mrs Lindsley was the recipient of a number of useful presents, among them being several boxes of candy, some thing which she is very fond of. None enjoyed the day more than the "hon ored guest," who is in fairly good health considering her age. All guests upon departing expressed the wish that they might be back next

Miss Goldie Ketchum went t Chandlerville to spend Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bessie Johnson and attend the box supper given at the Morgan school by Miss Johnson

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Socrates also would be keenly interested in the bit of cable news describing Valentino in his boudoir, "several French journalists interviewing him on international relations." The real joke about this is that some of the politicians who actually shape "interbirthday anniversary last week. At national relations" aren't half as keen and wise as the Sheik.

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ice, is an agreement to cover for any paper that is a member of the bueau, any particular assignment at any time. A periodic news letter of general interest is also supplied to each member. Russell M. Arundel, '26,' is general

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of the Belles Let- daughter, Miss Louise Gates. tres society of Illinois Woman's college have set the date of their Sigma Phi annual banquet, for this evening Epsilon Meeting and it will be given at Colonial | The members of the Sigma Phi

will include speeches and toasts o'clock yesterday afternoon, by different members of the so- the society room of Beecher Hall. ciety and a violin solo by Miss The meeting was called at an

guests will include the following tend the "pep meeting" on the members of the faculty: Misses foot ball field. Mary Anderson, Jeanette Powell, There was a brief business Harriet Whitmer, Mary Johnston, meeting during which it was Nelle Boyd, Beatrice Teague, and decided that all the girls should

Hungarian Violinist, Wom-melkamp's at one o'clock. an's College Artist Series, The program, which for Monday evening, November

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dacksonville. III.

Epsilon society of Illinois college The program for the evening held a regular meeting at 3:00 early hour in order to dismiss so Besides those of the society the that all the members might at

also Mrs. R. A. Gates and her

help in selling white chrysantheball game this afternoon. The Massey. The evening was spent mums at the home coming foot-Hear Telmanyi, greatest girls will all meet at Mrs. Ram-

The program, which followed the business meeting was on "Bernard Shaw." Elizabeth Johnson read a very interesting biography of Bernard Shaw and Levon **** Shunk read one of his one-act

Miss Frances Strawn, an alumnae member of the society, was a guest at this meeting.

Club Entertained

By Mrs. J. L. Snyder The T. T. Club met yesterday a ternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Snyder on East College avenue. The time was spent in onversation and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

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The meeting opened with a song. Mrs. Walter Long read the scripture and Mrs. O. L. Crum led in prayer. Miss Lora Petefish gave a reading entitled, "An Oldashioned Thanksgiving."

During the social hour the hostess served substantial refreshments in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Guests present were Mrs. A. W. Petefish, and Mrs. Caldwell of Colorado.

Arrangements were completed for annual supper to be given by the Cito Circle next Thursday evening. The next meeting of the circle will be held with Miss May

Party Was Given at Spaulding Home

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding on Ashland avenue Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Spau'ding's brother, Fred playing games and in dancing. Prizes were awarded during the evening to Miss Mildred Miller and Austin Cockerill. Dainty re freshments were served during the evening, consisting of pressed chicken sandwiches, cake, cocoa and apples. After a very enjoyable evening the guests departed for their homes, thanking their ing game closed the meeting. hostess for their hospitality.

To Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster will entertain this evening about 36 ma Pi society last night: of their intimate friends at their home in Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Foster of Springfield will my Adkins." be out of town guests.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. Scott P. Carter pl asantentertained a number of relaives at a six o'clock dinner at her home on South Main street recent ly in honor of her son, Loyd Carter of Peoria, who is visiting with nis mother.

WINCHESTER

In the merchants profit sharcampaign, the following were awarded cash gifts ranging from \$5 to \$20. Mrs. John Southwell, James Coultas, Mrs. Sybil Fox, Noble McLaughlin, Earl Angelo, C. P. Campbell, William Kaltchnee, Mrs. Robert Gasen, Mrs. Harvey Mc Cool, Mrs. John Sibley, G. Newhart, Miss Letitia Scupham, Mrs. George Erickson, George Frost, Miss Anna Munze, Herbert Dill, Charles Evans, Mrs. Charles Robinson, William Buckley, Mrs. Peter Gauges, Ira Ball, Robert Sheppard, Mrs. Lillian Malsley, Mrs. A. L. Boulware, Mrs. Monte Pyles, Julius Oehler, Mrs. Harve Har-kins, Smith Barnett, Edwar Welch, W. H. Hoover, William Taylor, Mss Clarice Hopkins Mrs. Clarence Frost, Carter Mc Clure, Carl Armitage, Scott Gordon, Mrs. George Hogan. The basketball season opened Friday evening, when the local

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Thursday for Louisville, Ky., after a visit with his parents

Stephen Guinane accompanie

Word has been received that Scott Leib, who was operated on recently at Passavant hospital, is improving satisfactorily and hopes to soon be at his home.

R. M. Wills was in Jacksonville Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. William Taylor, who is at Passavant h pital, Mrs. Taylor underwent a serious opera-tion Monday but is now improv-

Dr. Harry Coats and wife of St. Lous were here Thursday to attend the funeral of Franz Biernbrauer.

Miss Anna Spears of Spring field is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Norman.

C. W. Batley of Milton urned to his home Thursday. He accompanied Dr. Bass here o attend the funeral of Dr.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Wagner was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Bethel A. M. E. church, in charge of Rev. W. H. Snowden. Music was furnished by the church choir. Mrs. H. Freeman and Mrs. Mazie

Anna Snowden, Mrs. Serena Doug-Mrs. Bell Muse. The bearers Smith Majors and James Scott. Interment was in Jackson-

Miss Pauline Tull arrived Friday evening from Quincy for a week end visit with her sister, Miss Beulah Mae Tull.

AUCTION

The complete furnishings from a seven room house including some very antique furniture— Sofas, Calba Table, very antique; Chest of Drawers; a very fine Jennie Lynn Bed. All other furnishings including beds, stoves and most anything you have. Owner leaving for California and we will sell some very rare bargains. Don't forget Strawn's Garage on Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. sharp.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Gamma Nu The regular meeting of Gamma night at the society quarters in man, "Laughter."

North Crampton hall, with the , Declaimers - Gates, "Enoch School, following program: Essays—Hoskins, "The Duties and Eternity." of the Society Officers"; Pickerel,

"A Man With His Nose to the Guides." Grindstone." Declaimers - Anderson, "The (Mark Twain). Psalm of Life;" O'Brien, "The

New President." Oration-Dale, "College Spir-

Too Late for the Train. Extemporizers' subject, "Lloyd field, class of '25.

George's Visit to the United States and its Significance." Spencer and Foreman were the

count of the football game today. tended the negative. The decisbrary. Foreman was appointed its of the question did not accomassistant treasurer. Newman

Sigma Pi The following program was given at the meeting of the Sig-

Declaimers - Haberkorn.

Good Old Siwash:" or a College Court of Correc- o'clock sharp, Nov. 15, 1993

Irving, Ayers and Englebach extemporized on "Henry Ford and he Muscle Shoals Project.' The debate was dispensed with. n order to welcome back old Sigs. A smoker and social hour closed the meeting.

Phi Alpha Phi Alpha held a "Home Com-

CLOSING OUT FARM SALF Dec. 5th, 1923, on my farm MELVIN O. SMITH

ing" meeting Friday evening. PAGEANT LAST NIGHT The meeting was opened by the usual preliminaries, after which an excellent program was enjoyed by the members of the soclety and many "Old Phis."

Essayists-Russel, "The Con-Nu literary society was held last struction of the Universe;" Berg-Arden" (Tennyson); Hart, "Life

> Orator-Mabrey, "Ideals as Select reader-Billings, "Luck"

Extemporizer - N. Henry. 'Smuggling of the Chinese Into

Impromptus were called for Select readers—Stanley, "Jim- from: R. Henry, "Why I came my Butler and the Owl;" Park. Back to Illinois;" Chaney, "Pros-

prohibited by federal statutes," Prof. Wolf gave an interesting was hotly debated. Govert and the simple garb of the Puritans many in this city. He was talk on the above subject. The Barlow upheld the affirmative, to the neat uniform of the Red member of Northminster church, debate was postponed, on ac- while Howard and Snowden con- Cross. During the business meeting ion of the judges was 2 to 1 in here was a discussion of the li- favor of the negative. The merbership. A pep sing for the comspoke on future plans of the so-

PUBLIC SALE

On account of ill health I will sell at my home in South Jack-"A sonville, north of Maple Grove piano thruout the evening. ad-Tap on the Jaw;" Ribelin, "Tom- school house, 1810 South Main ding with appropriate music to street: One team of mares, select readers - Ulrich, "At wagon and set of harness, 1 Hol-Good Old Siwash;" Lashmet, stein cow, has been fresh 2 months. The Rider of the Black Horse." giving about 3 gal. a day. 6 fat giving about 3 gal. a day, 6 fat heartiest commendation both for Essays-Hopper, "The Evolu- hogs if not sold before, 1 harrow, the conception and execution of ion of Man;" Vernon, "Reasons 1 plow, Thursday afternoon, 1

Ed. C. Story.

Harry Craig and Earl Mortimer of Woodson expect to attend the football game at Champaign

on was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Norman Carlson was a Murrayville representative in Jacksonville on Friday.

RED FOX Chokers from 41/2 miles east of Concord. \$18.00 up today. FRANK

WAS MARKED SUCCESS

Great Audience Witnessed "March of the Ages" As Pre- ly at his home on Allen avenue sented Under Direction of

auditorium and the balcony.

The scenes enrolled before the audience as one unrolls a scroll. with various dances of the dif- from Roodhcuse on Friday. pany the decision. Before ad- ferent periods of civilization and and Bolman were elected to mem- journment G. W. Govert, prom- the King's fool was as popular inent alumnus of the college, with the audience last night as he was in the courts of the days

The Elite Six orchestra gave a much appreciated program be-Miss Clara Smith presided at the the effectiveness of the program.

Those having the entertainment in charge deserve the As to its value as an educational feature, one can be assured that the development of the various civilizations represe nted will long be remembered by those who witnessed it.

Indianapolis, was a visitor Mrs. Ernest Million, of Wood- Illinois Woman's college during the past week. Mrs. Shonle graduated in the class of 1914 of the member of the Board of Trustees.

> At Westminster Sunday night. Film and sermon upon "The Real Roosevelt."

DEATHS

resident of this city, died sudden-

DeVarose John DeVarose, for 22 years a

at 6:45 o'clock yesterday morn History Department of High ing. Death came as a shock t his relatives, as he had been only slightly ill. He complained of The historical pageant, "The chills Saturday night, but was March of the Ages," presented not confined to his bed during the by the history department of the remainder of the period until his Jacksonville high school, last death. Testimony of a physician night was a marked success.Long at the inquest held yesterday before the opening hour the morning by Coroner Rose, showed house was full, both the main that death was due to pneumonia Mr. DeVarose was born in the There was not a dull scene Isle of Maderia and came to this presented, as epoch after epoch county 22 years ago. He is surwas tableaued in the character- vived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Depects for Tomorrow," and Hat- ization of the period, varying Varose, and two sons, Manuel from the semi-barbaric costume and Julius DeVarose, both of this After the ordinary ten min- of prehistoric man to the forge- city. He was at the time of his ute intermission the subject, ousness both in hue and quality death an employe of the Standard "Resolved, that prize fighting be of Queen Marie Antoinette's and Paving Co. He was an industrious Queen Elizabeth's court, from man and won the friendship of

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Virgil Wallace was in the city

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rimbey were in Jacksenville from Murrayville Friday.

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performances mean little. On the fact should not be over-

form they appear closely match- looked that rooting helps to win

PRINCETON-HARVARD

GAME HOLDS MAJOR

Games Today Will Have

Little Bearing on

Eastern Title

football program tomorrow.

side the "big three."

come as a toss-up.

land.

ed and critics regard the out-

Unless startling upsets occur

the stiffest opposition in Mary-

from Ithaca should have little

Coached outfit at the Polo

goal line uncrossed so far, ex-

pects to take the measure of

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holds an edge on LaFayette in

Fordham faces formidable op-

in their game at the Yankee

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Peoria Manual, 6;

Penn, 9; Parsons, 6.

ST. VIATOR DEFEATED

Moines University, 2.

Nebraska Wesleyan, 5;

College football team won a

to 0 victory over Columbia Col

COLUMBIA COLLEGE 3-0

Chicago, Nov. 9. -St. Viator

Shoes shined at Hoppers.

oana High, 6.

Grounds, while Syracuse, its

Dobie's "red tornado"

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN GAME TODAY FEATURE EVENT IN BIG TEN

Game Will be Played in the New Illini Stadium

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Big ten title aspirations of Illinois and Wisconsin hang on the game tomorrow in the new Illinois stadium. Neither team has suffered defeat this season altho Minnesota held the Badgers to a scoreless tie two weeks ago at Madison.

Uuplesantness between the two schools, as a result of the disqualification of E. C. Gerber Wisconsin tackle, for alleged professionalism, and subsequent insinuations that "Red" Grange Illinois halfback had played for money has subsided with explanations from Illinois that the charges against Gerber did not originate in Urbana and assurances from Wisconsin that the baseless rumors concerning Grange were not started on the Badger campus.

It will be a stiff test for coach Jack Ryan, in his first year at Wisconsin. He is facing Bob Zuppke, admitted to be one of the best football strategists in the conference and spotting him a little advantage in material. Both Illinois and Wisconsin have shown a husky line in previous engagements but the presence of the sensatonal Grange gives the Illini the edge in the backfield. Gerber's backfield job will be

Schneider, Wisconsin quarterback who has been down with the flu since the Minnesota game will probably be back in the lineup tomorrow. This is to be "Dad's Day" at the University of Illinois the

taken over by Bentson, a sopho-

students holding open house for their fathers. In addition members o Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs thruout the state will watch the game from secretaries reserved

to back their team. Ticket sales to date have totalled 18,000, but gate sales tomorrow are expected to raise this to 25,000, altogether less than half

the number which saw the opener against Chicago last week. The probable line-ups: Wisconsin

Rokusek Crawford Left guard McMillen (C)

Teckemeyer Rght guard Miller Right tackle R. Hall Right end Richards

Quarterback H. Hall Left halfback Grange

Right halfback McIIwain Fullback Britton

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When the tiger bares his fangs layout. Captain Snively, Newby, against John Harvard in Satur-day's big football battle, Coach Beattle and young Le Gendre—

to the athletes shown in the above skill-are real football stalwarts. University opposes Rutgers at

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will give Tweddale, the six foot
six inch Eureka center, a busy
Ashlum, weller, ceded an advantage over its
New England foe, Wesleyan at
Middletown, Conn. West Virginia's undefeated eleven faces
ginia's undefeated eleven faces
GAME WITH RO sureka college this afternoon at afternoon. Nichols in his assortment. The field is with Beecher and Rogers, will dry and lightning fast. All of carry the brunt of the Illinois atdry and lightning fast. All of Bentson the Illinois players are in the tack. best of condition to play the game Nelson of their lives.

Schneider (C) last Saturday the Blue and White now playing at tackle, is a tower Peoris boys missed the services of Jack Holmes Roberts in directing the team and him and Gard of the Illinois team in kicking. Beecher, the York- will be an interesting contest this Harris ville boy who filled Roberts' place afternoon. week ago played well and with Taft this week's practice behind him can be depended upon to deliver in real style this afternoon.

Capt. Riess, the East St. Louis is many troublesome boils and Illinois rooters expect him to play has been seen in action several lege of Dubuque, Iowa, at the this afternoon as he has not played before this season. Gard, the Jacksonville tiger,

who plays the other tackle will soon teach the Eureka boys that ground gained thru his position ans who played against Illinois will be so meagre as not to pay year ago. Dale and Johnston will show

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the fleetfooted Eureka backs matched for their engagement some classy defense against end at Boston, while Penn which

Weber and Shafer at guards are holds an edge on Larayette not big men in size but they are Fordham faces formidable of up in the thickest of the fray

strong opposition in Washington supplying one of the finest days the line plunging and together and Lee at Charleston, W. Va. Hopper and Petefish will do

husky Whittler from Girard, full-In the game with Monmouth back for the past three years, but

Ranes, the Ashland boy, playing fullback for Eureka is credited with being a smashing line busk-His teammates in the backfield, O. Driver, Warren and Parusky, has parted company with telski, are experienced men. Drivtimes on the Illinois track as well White Sox ball park here today as on the football field here two in a game for the Catholic grid-

Wroughton, Tweddale, Waggoner and A. Driver are other veter-

1921-Illinois, 14; Eureka, 0 1922-Illinois, 13; Eureka, 0 1923—Illinois, During the past two years Illiois has trounced Eureka by the above scores. The verdict for

1922 will be returned this afterno n beginning at ? o'clock (fficials, Mun', (University of Hinois); Larson (Moline High) Eielson, (Washlagton and Jeffer-

NOTICE

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 5, 1923. Notice is hereby given that the ity Council of Jacksonville, Ill., has ordered that all connections West North street must be nade prior to April 1, 1924. No harges for permit will be made the city for same.

No permits will be issued after e above written date for a period

J. E. Scott, City Clerk

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of James McBride, de

The undersigned having been pointed Executrix of the estate James McBride late of the ounty of Morgan and State of linois, hereby gives notice that e will appear before the County ourt of Morgan county, at the ourt House in Jacksonville, at January term, on the first onday in January next, at which me all persons having claims first said estate are notified nd requested to attend for the urpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said este are requested to make imrediate payment to the under-

Dated this second day of Novmber A. D. 1923. Catherine McBride

MEETS J. H. S. TODAY INTEREST IN EAST Game Will be Called at 11
O'clock This Morning on College Field With W. T. Harmon as Referee-Locals Have Winning Chance.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH

The game this morning be NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(A.P.) tween Springfield high and The first of the "big three's" Jacksonville high on Illinois gridiron battles, with Harvard College field is sure to be a very flaunting its crimson banner nteresting game on account of before the Prinecton tiger in the the fact that since the beginning latter's lair and eight clashes be- of time there has always been tween intersectional foes, hold a natural rivalry between these the spotlight in the East's two schools on the football field. Jacksonvile was defeated last Priceton-Harvard Tus- year, mainly, it was believed on sle in Palmer Memorial stadium account of the late Captain Hunt where probably 55,000 will be being out of the lineup. This massed in the horseshoe-shaped year, more's the pity the same structure, holds major interest condition exists, but from other chiefly because of the rivalry dope obtainable, Jacksonville should be able to go in and win between these traditional opponents for the outcome will if they play ball every minute. have little or no bearing on Jacksonville was defeated by championship aspirations out- Peoria Central and Springfield bowed down to Carlinville on an Both elevens have disappoint- 18 to 0 score. Carlinville is coning seasons, both have been sidered one of the strong teams tied and defeated, but when and so is Peoria Central who such ancient foes as the Tiger handed it to us to the tune of and Crimson get together past 20 to 0. So there you are, but

football games. Coach W. T. Harmon will referee the game. Coach John Mitchell announnone of tomorrow's games will ces that although Trahey, Malhave a vital bearing on eastern lory, Robert Reid, and Ransdell champonship hopes for all three will probably get inth the game of the leading contenders, Corn- before the finish, the following ell, Yale and Syracuse—have comparatively easy tests. The powerful buil dog arryy faces Curtis, lg; Smith, c; Adkns rg! Deweese, rt; Sanders, re; Arnold qb; Harrison, lhb; Corbridge, rhb; Johnson fb.

against Columbia's Haughton- TIGERS WILL MEET **AUBURN HIGH TODAY**

The I. S. D. Tigers leave this Boston University in the upstate morning for Auburn where they that place on the grid this afterwith the Yale-Maryland game, noon. It is reported that Auburn Penn State will grapple Georgia Penn State will grapple Georgia
Tech at State College, Pa. A
third coultbern comes consin students and alumni will day's big football battle, Coach come from Madison and Chicago Roper will pin much of his faith the latter a kicker of exceptional come from Madison and Chicago Roper will pin much of his faith the latter a kicker of exceptional come from Madison and Chicago Roper will pin much of his faith the latter a kicker of exceptional comes for notable work from Captain this year, and as a result Coach performances to date, is expected have his squad ready and looks Robey Burns expects a very tight to rise, as usual, to great heights for notable work from Captain tussle, but expects to bring home lagainst Big Three opposition. The New Brunswick, N. J. Brown and Dartmouth appear closely ferent ways in an attempt to more nearly approach a perfect functioning team. has shown rapid improvement

The startoff will probably show the following in the lineup: Tay-1 lor, le; Jones, lt; Tillman, lg; Sellers, c; E. Carlson, rg; Wolz, Harmon's Blue and White in Fine little giants when it comes to position from its rival, Holycross rt; Dillard, re; Miller, qb; Clark, Fettle for Their Tilt This Atternoon with Eureka—Won Last fast, aggressive and always mixed stadium, while Williams is con- Cchroder, Knapp, Weiler, Quinn, lhb; Rose, rhb; Crabbe, fb; subs,

GAME WITH ROUTT

The game between Routt and Ashland | high school teams which was to have been played this afternoon, has been called ported of the Cass county team has manager for Washington. Peoria Central High, 20; Urbeen shot to pieces, and the team disrupted by injuries received by a number of players. Others, meet the required standards of | England . . . red from the team.

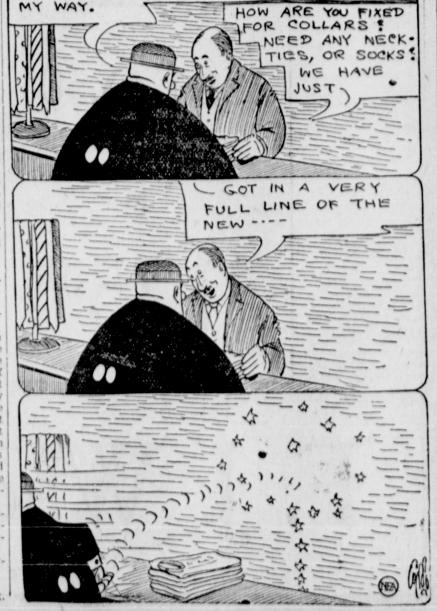
Coach Coonan's men were ready for the game, but they will have to wait for the next durance to watch a wrestler. contest on their schedule in order to show their strength.

NOTICE! Because of the installation of new fixtures we will be closed a few days. BATZ CAFE

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Some Harvard Stars



TOP-LEFT TO RIGHT, PFAFFMAN, SPALDING; CENTER CAPTAIN HUBBARD; BOTTOM, JENKINS, CHEEK

Harvard, a mediocre team on ton meets. Coach Fisher will later. performances to date, is expected have his squad ready and looks tussle, but expects to bring home against Big Three opposition. The tor notable work from Captain the heavy end. Several changes first Big Three game comes Sat-Hubbard, Cheek, Pfaffman, Jenkhave been made in the lineup dif- urday when Harvard a nd Prince- ins and Spalding, pictured above.

ZEV'S OWNER WOULD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .-

Matt J. Winn, general manager

telegram from Sam C. Hildreth,

trainer of Jev, expressing a de-

sire to match Zev and In Memor-

question of the three year old

turf championship. There is a

possibility the purse would be

Mr. Hildreth's wire suggested

that the race be at a mile or a

owner put up \$25,000 and let

Colonel Winn put up whatever

sum the Kentucky Jockey Club

authorized. Since Colonel Winn

offered \$50,000 for the Latonia

championship stakes, it was

thought likely he might offer

a sum of equal proporton for

Hildreth offered to bring Zev

time next week to stage the race

NOTICE

down to Churchill Downs any

according to Colonel Winn.

proposed

by the city for same.

period of ten years.

match.

E. Scott.

for \$100,000.

by Joe Williams

Being strictly a one- handed am his recent conqueror during gruelling contest. fighter it may be presumed that Firpo never lets his left know Churchill Downs and settle the what his right is doing. Shortage of messenger boys re

. This will handicap off by Ashland. The backfield Clarke Griffith in getting a new

Expert discovers there is no difference between the weight of it is reported, have failed to tennis balls in America and This may explain scholarship and have been bar- the recent riots in red Saxony.

It takes endurance to be a wrestler. It also takes en-

Movie actress gets divorce cause husband loafed half the Still they say half time. a loaf is better than none.

Man who coached football team ten years without pay is retired instead of confined, as you might expect.

wants to know why the doc stopped there. What is wrong with this

that is entirely too much money. I will gladly fight for less.' Scientists looking for fork-

Siki's training quarters. Princeton players of finally get letters

tailed monkey could save lot of

time by going up to Battling

ing what efficiency methods will do for the postal system,

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CHAMPIONSHIP RACE WILL BE REDUCED AFTER TODAY'S GAME

Illini or Badgers Will be Counted Out Unless a Tie Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- (A.P.)-Championship contenders for the 1923 "Big Ten" gridiron title will enter-the last lap of the race tomorrow with Wisconsin and Illinois meeting in the new \$2,000,000 memorial stadium at Urbana in the most important combat of the day's schedule. Other big ten teams also will

be occupied but in games having no bearing on the championship. Chicago is a topheavy favorite to defeat Indiana at Stagg field, while Purdue appears to have the edge on Ohio State at La-Fayette. The powerful Michigan eleven will engage the Quantico Marines at Ann Arbor, while Northwestern will face Lake Forest at Evanston.

Minnesota and Iowa having no games scheduled will tune up on their home fields tomorrow in preparation for their game

at Minneapolis a week later. Outside the conference Notre Dame and Nebraska promises to furnish a ripsnorting battle on the Cornhuskers home grid. Notre Dame, boasting victories over Princeton, the Army and Georgia Tech is determined to square accounts with the 1922 champions of the Missouri Valley conference for the 14 to 0 defeat of a year ago. The battle will be fought before a capacity crowd in Nebraska's new uncompletted stadium. The Illinois-Wisconsn game is expected to draw 35,000 to 40,000 spectators. If Illinois goes down to defeat, they will be out of the running for the championship and Wisconsin will be in line to stage the biggest game of the season in "big ten" circles when they line up against the undefeated Michigan team a week The Badgers in spite of their

loss of their star lineman, Gerber are confident they can put a blot on the otherwise clean Illini record. The game promises to be a battel royal rrom the start to finish between two fast backfields, the Badgers facing the difficult task of stopping the fleet "Red" Grange, the west's leading scorer which past opponents of Illinois have failed

Coach Ryan's Badgers have of the Kentucky Jockey Club had two weeks of careful preparation for the Illinois engagement and every member of the team is in condition, for a

> CHARLESTON NORMAL AND LINCOLN THE

Charleston, Ill., Nov. Charleston Normal and Lincoln fought to a scoreless tie here today. Fairbanks starred for Lincoln and Gilbert for Charlesmile and an eight and that each | ton.

DANCE **AUTO INN** TONIGHT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary R. Barrows, de-

The undersigned, having been ppointed Administratrix of the state of Mary R. Barrows late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives no tice that she will appear before the County Court of County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the January term Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 5, 1923. on the first Monday in January Notice is hereby given that the next, at which time all persons Chsel by one of ball player's City Council of Jacksonville, Ill., having claims against said estate Imprudent reader has ordered that all connections are notified and requested to atfor gas, water and sewer on North tend for the purpose of having the Main street from the Wabash R. same adjusted. R. to city limits must be made

All persons indebted to said esprior to April 1, 1924. No tate are requested to make immesentence? "No, no. Mr. Rickard charges for permit will be made diate payment to the undersign-

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Sheep 600; steady; sheep 300

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Peoria Cash Grait

receipts 26 cars; 1 to 2c higher

No. 5 white 81: No. 5 yellow 84;

No. 6 yellow 79 to 81; No. 6

Oats receipts 5 cars; 1c lower,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Edward Dobson, de-

eased. The undersigned, having

the estate of Eward Dobson late

of the County of Morgan and State

of Illinois, hereby gives notice

that she will appear before the

County Court of Morgan County

tified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same

tate are requested to make 'm-

All persons indebted to said as-

Administratrix.

Oats Dec. 44; May 46%.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 9.

op 7.60; pigs 5.00 to 6.50.

6.00; cull lambs 8.00.

Hogs 14,000; 10c higher;

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WANTED-Corn huskers, good places, good wages. County Farm Ofice. 1-- 8-6t

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ed painter, call 986W. 11-8-3t WANTED-Salesmea with cars. Address "B L" care Journal.

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10-26-tf

WANTED-Man to shuck corn. Lloyd Brown, phone 98

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WANTED AT ONCE-Energetic man with car to handle the sale of Heberling's meditines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc., in south half of Morgan County. Trade already established. Experience unnecessary. Splendid opportunity for hustler who desires permanent, healthful and profitable employment. Write today for full particulars. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 473., Bloomington, Ill. 11-9-6t

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South Main Street, suitable signed. location, for tailoring, cigar or shoe shop 1832-X. 11-7-tf ber A. D. 1923.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms modern. 320 West Court. 11-4-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Poland China hog

strain at \$2 each. Kisner, Woodson, Ill.

house in excellent condition. the purpose of having the same 242 Webster Ave. Phone 425W. adjusted. 10-24-tf.

FOR SALE-Eight room house, modern, we'1 located, phone ed 9-2-11

FOR SALE-Large dark snappy barred aristocrat cockerels, stock is direct from Holter- Wm. T. Wilson, Attorney, man's exhibition, 300 egg strain. Price \$3 to \$7 each. C. F. Trent, New Berlin Ill.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Poland China male pigs and gilts FOR SALE-Pure Bred (immune). L. O. Berryman, Vandalia Road, South Jacksonville, Ill On car line. 10-4 tf

FOR SALE-Eight room modern house; hardwood floors; garage for two cars; 1341 W. Lafayette Ave. Enquire of Thos. Harrison 255 Webster Ave. 10-16-tf

FOR SALE-8 varieties fall and appies. Reasonable Call A. M. Hoover, winter prices. Phone 6117. No sales on Sun-FOR SALE-Finest quality Red

Clover, Alsike and White Blossom Sweet Clover seeds. P. W. Fox. 10-26-tf. FOR SALE-Four room house large lot, plenty of fruit, good water. Call 574-Y. 10-31-tf

FOR SALE-China cupportd with mirror. Inquire at Lanson's Cafe, 221 South Main. 9-11-tf

this year's crop. Phone 1825. 9-20 tf FOR SALE-Single iron bed, li brary table, office and wheel

FOR SALE—Canned tomatoes

chair, 1002 South Main. FOR SALE - Household goods, stove and kitchen cabinet and Lloyd baby buggy. 227 1-2 N.

Main street. 11-5-61 FOR SALE-Splendid lot, lots of bearing fruit, 87x260. Buyer has privilege of buying an acre and a half adjoining. Address

11-6-12t "Z" care Journal. FOR SALE-Large Black Lang shan cockerels. Phone 553?

FOR SALE-TWO houses and four acres ground in good condition, two blocks from car line. Inquire 328 West Court street 11-2-tf FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets. Phone 5515. 11-6-5

FOR SALE-Turnips, can be had for 25 cents a bushel if come and get them. Phone 6246.

FOR SALE-Two Jersey fresh cows. A. L. Coker. 11-4-tf FOR SALE - Ford coupe. Ray

Hogan, phone 1193. 11-9 31 FOR SALE-Three good heating stoves, 1 gas stove, 1 Perfec tion oil stove, 1 sewing machine Call 1306-X.

FOR SALE—To be removed, good barn, 26x36; also good chicken house 10x10. Call A. L. Black

FOR SALE-A few Jersey, Short horn and Guernsey fresh cows and springers. J. L. Henry, phone 1602. 11-9 tf

FOR SALE-Geese. Phone 5266 11-10-3t

FOR QUICK SALE-Two cheap

fox hounds, guaranteed first Call or write J. W. Bruening, Meredosia, Ill. 11-10-6t

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FOR SALE-Heating stove, 863 North Prairie street. 11-10-3t

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FOR SALE-Four early male hogs, weight about 200 pounds, \$15.00 per head. Joe Meggin 11-4-6t son, Woodson, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Alice F. Jones de-FOR RENT-23 acre farm. For been appointed administrator of ceased. The undersigned, having information call John Friend, the estate of Alice F. Jones late 10-23-1m of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives no-FOR RENT-Four room house. State of lines, he will appear before the County Court of Morgan MARKET STILL HAS word per month. No advertise- FOR RENT-Modern three room on the first Monday in January Phone 1068X.

On the first Menday in January next, at which time all persons 11-10-3t having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

> same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-FOR RENT-Store building on mediate payment to the under-Dated this 2nd day of Novem-

> > Edward Jones. Administrator. Wm. T. Wilson, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Pierson, de been appointed executor of the many and intermittent profit-takof both sexes, priced to sell estate of Mary E. Pierson, late of ing in the recent leaders. While California Petroleum Austin B. Patterson. Phon? the County of Morgan and State futures and the foreign exchanges 9-23-tf of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred County Court of Morgan County, ed it and continued to respond to Chandler Motors Rock Cockerels. Thompson at the Court House in Jackson- constructive domestic develop- Chesapeake & Ohio ... Paul ville, at the January term, on the ments. first Monday in January next, at 11-7-6t which time all persons having one and one quarter million Chicago, R. I. & Pac ... State street between 6:30 FOR SALE—Modern six room tified and requested to attend for house in excellent condition. claims against said estate are no- shares.

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im- Railway association, high brass, Crucible Steel. mediate payment to the undersign-

Dated this 8th day of November A. D. 1923.

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quire 523 East Morton Ave. ted Boars and Gilts. Cholera

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FOR SALE-New brown mahogany bed-room furniture, phone 425W, 11-8-tf FOR SALE - Barred Cockerels \$1.50 each.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, strictly modern, good location terday. For terms call 1534. J. A. 465,000. Vollrath. 11-8-3t

Fred Rigg, Phone 6130.

FOR SALE- Household goods, dining room set, grafonola, other household goods, preserves, canned fruit, phone 1149W. 721 Hardin Ave. 11-8-6t

FOR SALE - Large bronze turkeys early spring hatch also white Pekin ducks \$2 drakes \$2.50. Address Mrs. Frank Ford Greenfield. Ill. 11-8-61

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FOR SALE-Five room house 11-9-3t

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FOR SALE— Buff Orpington pullets to sell. Phone 6548. Mrs. T. J. Luckeman. 11-9-8t FOR SALE-Fine white oak

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT-Large front bed room to one or two gentlemen

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DETECTIVES - At the public's service, interviews strictly confidential. Shadows furnished also watchman, Address P. O. Box 86, city. 10-27-1mo

11-6-6t

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11-10-12t LOST AND FOUND

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LOST-Bunch of keys: return to Journal office 10-21 tf

reward. Phone 576W or 1242W. D. J. Staley. 11-10-tf STOLIEN-Black and white male hound with tan ears; reward

Route 8, city.

for return to Mrs. I. E. Fortado,

11-10-3

Market Report

American Can ...

American T. & T.

Bethlehem Steel

Am. Inter. Corporation

Am. Smelting & Ref'g

Am. Tobacco, ex-div

American Woolen ...

Anaconda Copper ...

Baldwin Locomotive .

Canadian Pacific

Chicago & Northwestern

Chile Copper

General Asphalt

Kelly Springfield Tire

Lima Locomotive

Maxwell Motors B

Marland Oil

Pacific Oil

Feople's Gas

Kennecott Copper

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford

Southern Pacific

Studebak r Corp, ex-div

Texas Company

Tobacco Products A

Willys Overland

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Standard Oil of N. J.

Transcontinental Oil

S. Ind. Alcohol

Union Pacific

Southern Railway

Texas & Pacific

Utah Copper

80 to 90 cwt.

\$4.85, at Hopper's.

Norfolk & Western

American Locomotive

American Sugar

FINANCIAL Total stock sales 1,216,000

UPWARD TENDENCY

Twenty industrials averaged 91.12; net gain .42. High 1923, 105.38; low

Twenty railroads averaged 83.03; net gain .40. High 1923: 90.51; low 79.53

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. main upward movement in the Atchison stock market was maintained to- Att. Gulf & W. Indies day despite the unfavorable overceased. The undersigned, having night political news from Ger- Baltimore & Ohio ... fell sharply on the German news Central Leather the stock market virtually ignor- Cerro de Pasco Copper

Total sales again approximated Chr. Mil. & St. Paul, pfd Buying in today's market was Chino Copper influenced by the announcement | Consolidated Gas of an intensive development pro- Corn Products

gram next year by the American Cosden Oil copper, zinc and refined sugar Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd prices and reports of a continua- Erie tion of unusually heavy freight Famous Players Lasky . . General banking was pushed up Genarei Electric

lative expectation of an extra dis- Great Northern, pfd ribution to stockholders before Gulf States Steel Illinois Central hristmas time. U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Ameri- Inspiration Copper can Can closed fractionally lower International Harvester due largely to a heavy volume of Int. Mer. Marine, pfd . . week end profit-taking. Baldwin International Paper . . .

nearly 21 points to 1031 in specu- General Motors, ex-rites

previously had touched a new Invincible Oil .

Copper shares made a quick re- Middle States Oil

high of 1261 on the current movement. Studebaker, selling ex-21 per rent dividend showed a small net Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck gain on the day. Stromberg Carbureter, up 31 points was the feature of the motor group.

Oils shares held relatively firm Misouri Pacific, pfd despite further readjustments in New York Central rude oil prices. Railroad shares continued to lag behind the industrials altho Northern Pacific 521 here were a few strong spots, Pan Am. Petroleum B notably Jersey Central, which jumped 7 points and Delaware & Pennsylvania

ponse to higher metal prices.

Hudson, which climbed 21. 'Sco' which has been heavy Producers & Refiners 181 lately, dropped to a new low rec- Pure Oil ord for the year. The market for active U. S. Republic Iron & Steel . . . Sears Roebuck Liberty bonds was little affected by the day's news, closing prices being near the final levels of yes-Sinclair Con Oil

Total sales (par value) \$10,-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9 .- Cat-United States Dubber le 2,000; steers steady; nothing United States Steel choice offered; stockers and feed-Westinghouse Electric ers steady; mostly 5.00 to 6.50. Hogs 9,000; 10 to 15 higher; mostly to packers; top 7.25; bulk sales 6.75 to 7.20. Sheep 1,000; lambs 10 to 15c

higher; no sheep offered. Peoria Livestock

PEORIA, Nov. 9. - Hogs ree pts 1500; steady to 5c higher; top 7.25; lights 6.50 to 7.10; meand large lot on paved street, diums 6.90 to 7.20; heavies 6.90 price reasonable. L. S. Doane to 7:25; packers 6.00 to 6.60.

> NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Raw sugar 53c cost and freight equal to 7.16c centrifugal. Refined 8.80 to 8.90 fine granulated.

Freckles and His Friends-

alf top 9.00.

**** CORN AND WHEAT : NEW YORK STOCKS BOTH TAKE DROP

Last Sale ment estimates touching the av-Allied Chem. & Dye 681 allable supply of corn had a de-Am. Car & Foundry164

Breaks in foreign exchange

rates tended to mark export business in wheat still more difficult 653 than has been the rule of late and a fresh sinking spell in the wheat 15 | market here just before the close 641 was ascribed partly to this cir-324 cumstance. Buying power at the day's end was of insufficient vol- paid for choice 240 pound butch-145 ume to absorb the offerings, the ers; run mostly light hogs; bulk bulk of which came chiefly from 180 to 200 pounds 7.20 to 7.30; holders who had purchased on pigs and light light 15 to 25c yesterday's declines.

purchasers failed to hold out un- 4.25; bolognas 3.25 to 4.25; light til the finish and the final quotations were at about the day's lowest level notwithstanding that receipts were expected to continue small for at least a considerable west kinds 11.00 to 11.50; one time. Oats eased down with corn load good Texas yearlings to feed-4% | and wheat.

ly by the action of the hog mar Lard touched new high point for the season.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs 31,000. Opened fairly ac 2.00 to 3.25 pound butchers 7.30 to 7,60; top 7.65; better grades mixed 80. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Potatoes 160 to 190 lb average mostly 7.10 steady; receipts 78 cars; total U. to 7.25; bulk packing sows 6.60 No. 1 white 432; No. 2 white 434

to 95 cwt; Minnesota and North

at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the January term, on the Mrs. Harvey Osborne of Murfirst Monday in January next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-

ndjusted.

-By Blosser

mediate payment to the under-Dated this 9th day of November A. D. 1923. Martha R. Dobson William E. Thomson Attorney for the Estate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. Marcellas Kennely deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of J. Marcellas I'nnedy, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will appacr before the County Court of Moran County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all perons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of ha".

ing the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said esate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Deted this 9th day of November A. D. 1923.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Administrator. William E. Thomson,

Attorney for the Estate.

Father F. A. Lucius of Alexander called on Jacksonville merchants yesterday. CORN PRIZES

Mrs. L. A. Angier was among

the Friday visitors from Virginia.

For corn prizes offered by the Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, see its advertisement on another page.

street's tomorrow will say: Events of the week have made for a slightly better tone in trade and industry and a number of encouraging items are to be repart-

By The Associated

Press

ed aitho a general survey still reveals rather spotted conditions. The change in the atmosphere of CHICAGO, Nov. 9. - Governthe stock market, the upward rush of cotton prices and the sustained strength of grain, have tended to make for better sentiment, altho of wheat as well as corn. Wheat there has already been sufficient closed weak, 3 to 15c net lower; December 1,055 to 1.054 and May time for these tonic features to be reflected in actual trade deal-573 1.101 to 1.103. Corn finished ic be ro 1233 2 to 2c off and provisions varying final distribution north and west With 35,000,000 bushels more and the strength of cotton has corn in sight than at this time made far more cheerful feeling at

973 last year, a big rush to sell corn southern centers fortunate in havtook place as soon as the market ing good crops in tributary terriopened. Wheat dealings were of tory. The wool trade after a long 582 relatively small proportions and speil of quiet, reports more liberthe weakness of corn was so pro- al buying for the 1924 heavynounced that any immediate up-turn in wheat values was out of the question even if warlike news weight season with advances in prices recorded. Weekly bank clearings \$7,077,-571,000 402 from Germany could have been re-511 garded as bullish. As a matter 72g of fact the details of military strife and of apparent failure to bring about a reparations conference were generally viewed as disconcerting to friends of high 161 prices for wheat.

Corn tumbled rapidly in price 6.00 to 6.35; packer sows 10 highat the opening, but commission er, 6.15 to 6.25, few 6.35.

side and substantial rallies ensu- to make a market, other classes ed. However, the demand from about steady; beef cows 3.50 to offerings available; few south-Provisions were governed main-

houses switched to the buying Cattle 2,000; not enough steers

vealers 9.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Cattle receipts 3,000. Most killing classes 11.50. generally steady; killing quality plain; fed steers and yearlings to 5.00; lambs 8.00 to 12.00. test market; one load good handy weight steers 10.50; best yearlings 9.85; bulk stale grassy and wheat No. 2 1.12 to 1.13; No. 3 short fed descriptions of value to red 1.09 to 1.11. sell at 6.50 to 9.25; she stock 381 largely low priced heifers, can-yellow old 1.05 to 1.06. 194 ners and cutters; bulk canners; Oats No. 3 white 441 to 45; No. 86 | 2.50 to 2.65; bologna bulls mostly | 4 white 44.
21 | 3.75 to 4.25; vealers steady; bulk | Close Wheat; 1311 to packers 9.00 to 9.25; stockers Dec. 1.062 to 4; May 1.111. and feeders slow, steady, bulk

588 5.50 to 7.00. tive, mostly 10 to 15c higher spots as much as 25c up; closed extremely dull, most of early ad-72 vance lost, bulk good and choice S. shipments 816; Wisconsin bulk to 6.75; desirable weighty slaughround whites U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to tering pigs 5.75 to 6.25; estimat-1.20 cw; poorly graded bulk 85 ed holdover 18,000.

Sheep receipts 7,000. Fat lambs Dakota sacked round whites U. S. strong to around 15c higher been appointed Administratriv of No. 1 and partly graded 90 to Sneep strong; feeding lambs slow 1.05 cwt; sacked Red Rivers 90 and steady; bulk fat lambs 12.75 Cattle receipts light; weak; to 95 cwt; South Dakota sacked to 13.00; cull natives largely 9.50 and bulk Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 10.00; bulk fat ewes 4.50 to 5.75; most good and choice feeding lambs 12.75 to 12.90.

School shoes, \$1.98; work shoes, \$1.98; dress shoes, rayville, was a shopper in the city Friday.





R. PETERS ADDRESSED

Souvernir Gift From Dis-

A Rotary bell was on the ble for the first time at the ncheon of the Rotary club eld Friday at the Pacific hotel. his handsome bell, which is sed as a gong, is made in brass surmounted by a Rotary mblem, is the gift of the clubs the Jacksonville district to ne Jacksonville Rotary.

successful event by the presi- ing the mass singing. lents and secretaries in attendecognition of the courtesies ex-

Dr. A. H. Dollear, president of the Jacksonville club, presided vesterday and introduced as the principal speaker of the day Dr. H. H. Peters of Bloomington, who is here conducting evangelistic services in Central Christian church. Altho Dr. Peters was introduced to talk on the theme "The Golden Rule," he said that he had no thought of preaching a sermon. However, e did in a very personal and optimistically of the way that

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this idea has grown in passing MISS LUCY BARR AT He said that the original idea ROTARY CLUB even in business was self-pre-

servation. Then had come the thought of social well-being and olden Rule His Theme at Friday Luncheon—Club Receives thought of social Well-being and thought of s today is interpreted in many ways but to the same end.

Dr. Peters is not a Rotarian but he credited the organization with exerting a most helpbusiness the spirit of fairness and practices which are in contrast with merely the selfpre-

onference held here the last solos very acceptably and then not be long delayed. veek in August, was considered with Mr. Metcalf aided in lead-

Announcement was made by ance, and the bell was sent in Frank J. Heinl that the Spring- When she was a child her parfield club has invited Jacksonville Rotarians to attend a meet there December 3 and practically every member of the Barr was one of the early mayors local club indicated the intention to attend.

The president announced as additional members of the Rotary club house committee J. . C. Pierson, H. L. Caldwell, B. O. Roodhouse and W. T. the day was H. E. Clegg of Chandlerville.

Rotarians are justly proud of forceful way emphasize the need the emblem which has come for unselfish service, and spoke from other clubs of the district. The letter from Governor "Jim" White accompanying the gift died within recent weeks. reads as follows:

Dr. A. H. Dollear, President Jacksonville Rotary Club, Jacksonville, Ill.

days from the Gorham company Rotary Bell inscribed as fold

From the Rotary Clubs of the Forty-First District to the Jacksonville Club, hosts to the Executives conference

I hope it will not only recall most successful occasion but that it will be a constant reminder of each i member's responsibilty to help spread Rotary Fellowshin not only in his own community but thruout the dstrict, the state, the nation and overseas,

Executives conferences, intercity and district meets and the international convention are not only Rotary Revival meetings but are schools of instruction n Rotary. Make these meetings essful and Rotary will not lack for missionaries.

Rotarily Yours. Jim White Governor Forty-First District.

WOODSON NOTES

Sunday school and preaching services will be held at the Presyterian church Sunday mori at the usual hour. Rev. A. K Rule of Illinois college will be the preacher on this occasion, Miss Marguerite Steinmetz

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Thurs- cemetery. freshments were served.

FOX CHOKERS in many colors bought before the recent advance and priced accordingly. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

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JOURNEY'S END

Death of Well Known Residen Occurred Friday Morning-Interment Will be Made Sunday in Carrollton.

In the earlier part of the pro- gained strength for a time but a of the folder will be printed, and Indianapolis, who as a singer is months past she has been a hos-

ton June 10, 1855, the daughter meeting he addresses. of William T. and Mary S. Barr. ents removed to Jacksonville and the family was prominent in the history of Morgan county. Mr of Jacksonville and was actively identified with the interests of Jacksonville and Morgan county

Miss Barr was educated in lo cal schools and spent practically all her life in this city. She was known as an unswerving friend Harmon. One of the guests of and the kindly interest she had in her friends gave her their eseem and good will.

> Hugh Barr of Davenport, Iowa, Ala. S. O. Barr, another brother, The funeral service will

held Sunday morning at 9:30

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FRANKLIN MAN

George Calhoun, residing two tation. Dr. Peters said: miles southeast of Franklin, was

Seymour and family, B. Wright taining of the soul. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover 'Jesus pronounced a blessing

The home talent play "Grandlin last night, was given before & packed house. Standing room was at a premium in Marquette hall. After the play, the members of the cast and many of the audience enjoyed a dance in the hall.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral services for Rev. W. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee city at Centenary M. E. church We are admonished to hunger and at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, thirst after righteousness. with interment in Diamond Grove

Samuel W. Groves will be held vation. Mrs. Harriet Coffman of this at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galla- in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius, gher in the Woodson community, with interment in Jacksonville the bread of life. He is the water

> Gillham Funeral Home, in charge Jacksonville cemetery.

Funeral services for Michael arroll will be held at 10 o'clock his morning from the Church of Sacred Heart in Franklin, ith burial in Franklin cemetery. Funeral services for Miss Lucy ence of Mrs. S. O. Barr, 1209 West State street, after which the

up. FRANK BYRNS Hat

INSURANCE FIRM

PLANS FAMILY DINNER The Spink, Strawn & Spink In- Christ, rance Company, Managers for Columbia National Life Inance Co. of Boston, Massachuare planning an all day's et-Together Meeting" Tuesday The out of town and agency force will gather at offices of Spink, Strawn & ink in the Hockenhull building the morning when informal dissions will be held regarding company's work. At noon a theon at the Peacock Inn will served, after which the guests hear of the convention held in recent weeks at Boston, at h the local agency was repreted by Earl M. Skink a memof the Star Producers' club, Mrs. James H. Danskin.

The local agency feels very that the meeting will bring throughout the week. e work of the company to closer aving gotten first hand informa- worked out.

"Adventures of Grandpa" laughable 3 act comedy tonight, Marquette Hall, at

TO PRINT 50,000

Local Kiwanis Club Orders Folder of Story Published in Rotary More Publicity.

The local Kiwanis club has authorized the printing of a four Miss Lucy Barr passed away page folder containing Fred High's at 3:30 c'clock Friday morning article on Jacksonville published ful influence in injecting into after a long period of illness, in the October issue of the Ro-Early in the year Miss Barr be- tary magazine. The Rotary pub- annual report. The record shows came ill and within a short time lishers have given permission for that during the year Mr. Correa the seriousness of her condition the use of the cuts and printed has carried on extensive business was realized. Afterward she material. Forty thousand copies operations for farmers who have

gram W. E. M. Hackelman of period of relapse came and for the work is already on the press. The local club has undertaken The letter accompanying the associated with Dr. Peters in the pital patient and friends and relift indicates that the district special services here, sang two atives realized that the end would ment for the city. Mr. High says he intends to give the folders wide Miss Barr was born in Carroll- distribution, using them in every

DR. PETERS PRESENTED

Evangelist Heard by Large Audience Friday Night at Central Christian Church—Special Ef-fort Will be Made to Increase Sunday School Attendance.

At the evangelistic service at Central Christian church Friday night the evangelist, Dr. Peters, presented the rather unique theme of "Living on Bread and The interesting presen-Water." Surviving are two brothers, tation was preceded by a half hour's study on the subject of and William Ki Barr of Mobile, evangelism. The special class for this study meets for 30 minutes before the sermon hour each eve-

Announcement was made of the o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. O. special services for Sunday. The Barr, 1209 West State street. purpose is to increase the Sun-You will receive within a few Afterward the remains will be day school attendance to 20 per taken to Carrollton for interment. cent for each, Sunday, thereby more than doubling the attendance during the period of the pecial meeting.

During the service last night two responded to the gospel invi-

"Scientists tell us that it is enpleasantly surprised Thursday tirely possible to live on bread evening when a number of friends and water That there is more dropped in to help him celebrate wholesome nourishment in real his birthday. The evening was bread and pure water than in any spent in playing rook, and sub- other two items of diet. This is stantial refreshments were served, not a lecture on dietetics, but a The affair was arranged by Mrs. message on an even more definite need than the feeding of our Guests present included Gus bodies. It has to do with the sus-

Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Finas on those who hunger and thirst beymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fos- after righteousness. In some er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tribble, ways he would have us under-Mr. and Mrs. Dessie Covey, and stand that the desire for food and Tilman Calhoun of New Orleans, water is symbolical of the longing of the soul for God.

"Jesus made happiness the goal pa's Adventure," given at Frank-lin last night, was given before a in which we seek for happiness, but the desire for the blessed life of the soul. The Beatitudes are lessings and point the way to the end of being "Jesus couched his message in

terms of intensity. Christianity these: Ask, seek, knock, come, Reynolds, Wm. Reed, L. A. Reed, Phillips will be held in this go, love, save, hunger and thirst.

day afternoon at the home of Funeral services for Mrs. Minty desire for Christ is like the long-Strickler.

Miss. Maggie Reynolds, to help Angelo will be held at 9:15 o'clock ing of the body for food and A. C. I There was a good attendance, and Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. for nourishment, and the famish-have, E. Services in memory of the late bread of life and the water of sal-

> Lord are bread and water. 'I am Chas. Nunes, A. Ornellis. of Rev. W. E. Spoonts, with burial conception of Christ. But when we approach it thru the symbolic al significance of bread and water the meaning is clear.

"It is not an accident that Jesus thus refers to himself. There comes to us a new meaning of the Beatitude as we read it now. 'Blessed are they that hunger and err will be held at 9:30 o'clock thirst after Christ, the Bread of anday morning from the resi- Life and Water of Salvation, for they shall be filled.

"Yes, 'They shall be filled.' of life and the water of salvation.

WILL OBSERVE

The public schools are expecting to observe American Educaion Week during the week begining Nov. 19. As the High school achers will be attending the nference in Champaign on

irst three days. Monday is designated as Con-Constitution. American Defense Society.

fforts will be centralized on the

Tuesday is designated Patriotism Day. On this day the The reports of the convention children of the public schools wil out and bear both the ad- hear the story of the flag and will PREACHING AT sses of Mr. Spink and Mrs. discuss the active interest, which nskin, which are very credit- all citizens should take in governmental affairs. Patriotic

nge with a talk from delegates has not, as yet, been definitely church.

daughter Stella were shoppers in Miss Thelma Liter of Literberry Roodhouse was represented in is spending the week end as the Jacksonville yesterday from Viracksonville on Friday by A. B. guest of Miss Elizabeth Martin in ginia.

HELP WANTED

Fireman, experienced: handy with pipe tools. "J. H. S.," care Journal.

COPIES OF ARTICLE STOCK SHIPMENTS BY JOINT PLAN

Magazine-High to Distribute Report Made of Extensive Business Done by Local Association in Past Year.

> F. V. Correa, who is manager of the Morgan County Shipping association, has recently made his found this co-operative shipping plan very satisfactory.

The value of livestock shipped by the association has been in excess of \$35,000.

The first shipment of cattle made under the present manager was on Nov. 1st, 1922. During the past twelve months two hundred and twenty-three cattle were shipped, consisting of 71 cows, 59 UNUSUAL THEME heifers, 9 bulls, 36 steers and 48 veals, netting the farmers clear of all expenses \$7618.42.

The first shipment of hogs was made Dec. 13th, 1922. During the past twelve months there were 1830 hogs shipped, consisting of 1646 young hogs, 157 packers, 16 stags, 2 boars and 9 pigs.

The highest cost of shipment was sixty cents per hundred, and the lowest cost thirty-seven cents per hundred; the average cost for for the year was forty-eight cents per hundred.

The farmers received for these hogs \$28,028.68. During the year there were only three dead hogs which were paid for promptly by insurance.

The grand total received by the farmers for cattle and hogs during the twelve months is \$35,647. 10, clear of all expenses.

All consignments were made to the Producer's Livestock Commission Co. And those who shipped before the first of the year received 30 per cent rebate, while those shipping this year will receive 40 per cent or more at the end of the year, because of the greater amount of business done this year.

The manager has several times advised the farmers to sell at home when he thought they were bidding better prices at than at St. Louis. F. V. Correa has a complete record of all out going shipments and all returns, and will be glad to show them to any one who is interested and also answer any questions pertaining to same.

The following is the list of the consigners, some of them shipping several times, thereby getting better markets:

Wm. Paul, H. R. Kitner, E. R. Hembrough, W. R. Burmeister, J. Lewis, J. Stewart, E. O. Towne, Simpkins, J. M. Starr, J. M. Shannahan, Geo. Holly, C. O. Winis the most fundamental longing Wm. Richardson, H. Stevens, W. ter, E. A. Ranson, Claud Kennett, Richardson, L. Goveia, H. C. Massey, Wm. Hembrough, Wm. Lebkeucher, J. Joyce, Rex Ran-

s a religion of verbs. Among T. O. Knapp, G. Hall, Joe Wilson, MAY WIDEN STATE F. E. McCarty, Robt. Hopper the great words of the Gospel are Ralph Reynolds, Tom Flynn, E. J. L. R. Watson, Tom Young, Guy "Thus Jesus stated religion in Chas. Black, Walter McCormick the strongest terms possible. The J. W. Theobald, J. Moody, L. B.

her celebrate her 86th birthday. Sunday morning from the Gillham drink. As a hungry man takes food Crawley, Elmer Moody, J. Toma substantial sum was secured G. W. Randle, with interment in thru a thank offering. Light re- Jacksonville cemetery. In the large of Rev. ing man water to quench his thirst Earl Hembrough, T. Freria, R. is the soul longs for Christ, the Baldwin, F. E. Drury, S. L. Fox. O. Green, Frank Ryan so the soul longs for Christ, the Baldwin, F. E. Drury, S. L. Fox, R. W. Robinson, Cunningham & Cobb, John Holly, Julius Ehrich, W. T. Scott, Frank Devine, John Mrs. Harriet Coffman of this at 2:30 o clock Sunday afternoon bols used to tell the story of our W. T. Scott, Frank Devine, John city is spending a few days as the from the Gillham Funeral Home, bols used to tell the story of our Flynn, H Mattson, W. A. Bozarth,

of salvation. He says again: 'I Lukeman, E. R. Stevenson, Phil The funeral of Mrs. Loudevina am the bread of life: he that com-dunis is to be held at 2:30 am the bread of life: he that com-dunis is to be held at 2:30 am the bread of life: he that com-dunis is to be held at 2:30 am the bread of life: he that comis to be held at 2:30 eth to me shall not hunger, and this afternoon from the thirst. This is a rather mystical W. L. Leach, J. C. Becker, Ed thirst.' This is a rather mystical Deaten, Will Hall, H. Pullam, M. Greenleaf

MAY ASSESS PROPERTY

Petition Filed With County Clerk by South Jacksonville Board for Appointment of Commis-

remains will be taken to Carroll- Christ will satisfy. He meets the ville, has filed with County Clerk village board of South Jacksondemands of the hour. Neither Riggs a petition for appointment money, nor fame, nor position, of John R. Godfrey as commis-FUR COATS today \$65.00 nor glory, nor honor, nothing that sioner to assess the property of world can give wil satisfy, the village contiguous to South He is the hope of our hearts; the Main street from East Michigan Savior of our race. He is the bread avenue to Vandalia road. It is proposed to construct a pavement This simplifies our religion and on South Main between these two makes it relationship to Jesus limits at an estimated cost of \$66,332.28.

It is proposed to assess the EDUCATION WEEK and to raise the remainder of the cost by the issue of six per cent bonds. The assessment would be payable in ten installments.

The petition is accompanied by blue prints of the projected pavehursday and Friday of that week gineering Co. It is probable that ment, drawn by the Caldwell Enthe county court will take action on the petition today, and if it is favorable, the assessment can stitution Day; teachers have all be made immediately, and no been provided with copies of the doubt construction of the pavepublished . by the ment will begin in a few months.

600 Grace Sunday School.

ANTIOCH SUNDAY och church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock of its representatives and hymns will be sung in the schools by Reverend H. H. Peters wan is new conducting the evangelistic The program for Wednesday services at Central Christian

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dale and

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STREET PAVEMENT

roperty Owners in One Block Have Plans for Cutting Out Trees and Increasing Pavement

The weather this week has been very favorable for the progress of street paving operations. Mr. Thatcher of the Standard Paving Co. believes that the West State street work will be certainly completed by the first week in December, and at somewhat earlier date if good weather conditions continue

Property owners on the north

ide of the street in the block beginning with State Street church and extending to the Gillham Funeral Home, are very much in Kahl favor of widening the pavement in that block about three feet. The present paving plans will reduce the width of the boulevard space FOR MAIN PAVEMENT to about three feet. With the pavement on all sides the trees in he boulevard are certain to die and the property owners believe out and the pavement made flush lain George E. Stickney. with the sidewalk. This would S. L. Perry, president of the provide for additional parking Skies. space and aid traffic in the block

onsiderably. The pavement would also conform in width to the pavement abutting the court house block. If this work is done some additional time will be required and \$18.00 up today. FRANK the expense will be borne by the abutting property under a separ te agreement with the contractor

C. H. Swaby's Produce Co. has moved to 238 North ish War Vets tonight, 7:30. property of the village \$17,736.14 Main St., Opp. Cherry's. We handle groceries.

LEGION TO OBSERVE

Legion together with their wives, sisters and mothers will meet at the Legion hall at 16:15 o'clock Sunday morning and march to the Congregational church in a body where there will be a special Arm- day. istice Day service. All ex-service

men are urged to be present. The following is the order of Prelude, War March of the

the service: Priests, (Mendelsohn). Hymn, America. Invocation.

Anthem, Have We Not One 'ather? (Schnecker). Reading of the Preamble of the onstitution of the American Legion by Commander Charles

Scripture reading. Quartet, O Master Let Me Walk With Thee, (Speaks). Prayer, Rev. M. L. Pontius.

Offering. Solo, Land of Hope and Glory, Elgar) by Mrs. A. R. Gregory. Sermon, Remembering the that these trees should be taken Things Which Are Behind, Chap-Hymn, O Beautiful for Spacious

> Benediction. Postlude, Triumphal March, Mendelssohn).

RED FOX Chokers from BYRNS Hat Store.

NOTICE Regular meeting of Span-E. C. Vickery, Commander.

The Aid Society of Clark's ARMISTICE DAY Chapel will hold a market Saturday morning, Nov. 10, The local-post of the American beginning at 10 o'clock, at Dorwart's Market.

> Mrs. Stella Vasey Hills, resides west of the city, was shopper in Jacksonville yester-

> > DANCE **AUTO INN** TONIGHT

as the time to sit for **PORTRAITS** for the Holiday Season

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